

Stage Tumbling

Rendezvous With  
Rocket Abandoned

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II abandoned plans today for a rendezvous with a second satellite.

McDivitt and White originally planned to approach within 25 feet of the orbiting booster and White was to emerge and move close to it, perhaps touching it.

But the possibility that he would actually put his hand on it was ruled out early in the mission when it was learned that it was tumbling excessively and thus was a possible threat to White.

McDivitt used 50 per cent of his fuel in maneuvering toward

House Okays  
Johnson Cut  
Of Excise Tax

Little Opposition  
Expected When Bill  
Reaches Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's excise tax cut roared through the House by a 401-6 vote and the Senate doesn't plan to stand in its way.

In fact, the Senate is clearing the track for the bill that would lower prices on autos, air conditioners, cameras, watches and a lot of other items.

The Finance Committee is putting aside the health care bill to take up the excise bill beginning Tuesday. Only one witness will be called, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler. The committee members agreed informally to keep the excise legislation winging along by not trying to add extraneous amendments.

**Tax Credits**

For instance, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., wanted to attach a provision to allow tax credits on the cost of college education. But the proposal is controversial and he said he will hold back.

Assistant Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana said he hopes the Senate can pass the bill by the middle of this month.

The House cleared the bill Wednesday after adding about \$900 million in cuts to those Johnson proposed. The House used only about two of the four hours allotted for debate on the measure.

The additional \$900-million cut comes from complete elimination of the 10 per cent levy on

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Dissension in Committee

Bipartisan Highway  
Safety Bill Favored

MADISON (AP) — Despite said a hearing already had been sharp dissension among some of held on Knowles' measure which its members, the Assembly contained the "meat of this bill."

Of the four Assemblymen Kenneth Kunde, D-Sheboygan, and Everett Bolle, D-Manitowish, voted against the proposal. Assemblyman Bernard Gehrman, R-Ashland, voted for the recommendation, although he commented that he still thought the bill should get a hearing.

Assemblyman Daniel Hanna, D-Milwaukee, left the room before the vote was taken.

Assemblyman Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, also voted against the proposal.

**Other Supporters**

Besides Gehrman, other supporters were Blaska and Assemblymen Richard Lunch, D-Milwaukee, Elmer Nitschke, R-Beaver Dam and Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith.

Kunde, the strongest objector to the bill, said it was a "gimmick" to get any highway safety bill through the Legislature this session.

"We need roads in Wisconsin bad," Kunde said, "but I see very little money for repairs in this bill. Besides, the people I talk to back home say this \$2 increase for license fees is disturbing them to no end."

Others on the committee indicated they were not completely satisfied with the bill, but would go along with the recommendation.

"We have to have a starting point," Nitschke said. "If we don't start somewhere, we're going to get nothing."

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GT-4 Rocketed into Orbit  
For Prolonged Space Ride

Negro Deputy  
In Louisiana  
Is Ambushed

Bogalusa Man Is  
Being Held for  
Highway Killing

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A Negro deputy sheriff, the first ever hired in this racially tense area, was ambushed and killed on a highway near here Wednesday night.

His partner in the squad car, also a Negro, was wounded.

A 41-year-old Bogalusa white man, arrested in Tylertown, Miss., shortly after the shooting, was held for Louisiana officers after being charged with murder early today.

The shooting sent a shiver of apprehension through officials trying to maintain racial peace in Bogalusa. Twenty more state police were moved in overnight to reinforce the 30-man detachment already here.

**Shot In Head**

Deputy O'Neal Moore was killed by a high-powered rifle bullet that ripped through his head. His partner, Deputy Creed Rogers, was hit in the shoulder with a buckshot.

It happened as they were driving along Louisiana 21, about seven miles north of here, near a community called Vardano. Rogers said the shots came from a pickup truck.

The sheriff said the first shot was fired through the squad car's rear window. Then the pickup truck pulled past the braking squad car, raking it with shots as it passed.

Every window in the squad car was smashed by the hail of shots. Sheriff Crowe said, but Rogers managed to get off a radio alarm while under fire.

Ernest R. McElveen was arrested in Tylertown about an hour after the shooting.

In Tylertown, Walthall County Sheriff J.C. Knippers said he was holding McElveen for Louisiana officers after they booked him on a charge of murder. McElveen refused to waive extradition today.

McElveen had a 45-pistol and a 22-pistol when arrested. Knippers said. He added that the 45 smelled of recent firing but was fully loaded.



The Titan II Launch Vehicle topped first stage of a four-day journey into space. On the second orbit, the astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White lifts from Pad 19 on the titan's second stage. (AP Wirephoto)

Pilot Reactions to Blastoff  
Gemini-4 Astronauts' Log

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, the control communicator, told McDivitt and White II that they were "Everything looks great."

"Beautiful, beautiful," McDivitt, the command pilot, replied. Just 4 minutes 50 seconds after launch, Mission Control at Houston said, "We're right on the money."

At 10:35 a.m. the spacecraft was over the Canary Islands off the African coast.

"We have excellent voice contact now," said Paul Haney, the voice of Mission Control.

Haney earlier had reported a bit of difficulty with voice transmissions from the astronauts.

Mission Control later said the spacecraft had switched to a backup communications system.

McDivitt and White were busy preparing for an early phase of the rendezvous maneuver with the spacecraft named Kano in central Africa at 10:42 a.m.

While approaching the east Africa coast, White began a safety check of his spacesuit in preparation for his scheduled space walk.

Mission Control said at 11:10 a.m. the Carnarvon-Australia tracking station was in contact.

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Countdown Halted More  
Than Hour for Repair of  
Service Tower Malfunction

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II launched today to start one of man's most exciting adventures — an intended four-day flight during which White planned to emerge into the emptiness of space near another orbiting satellite.

The marathon flight could be one of the most spectacular and significant in the space age and give the United States a lead in at least one phase of the race to the moon.

As the great Titan 2 booster rocket drilled the Gemini 4 spacecraft on the start of its lengthy ride, McDivitt reported to Mission Control Center: "It looks great up here."

**Precise Orbit**

Minutes later, the 7,600-pound spacecraft was in an orbit ranging from 100 to 175 miles above the earth. This was precisely the orbital path intended.

The target satellite for White's planned excursion into space was the burned-out second stage of the rocket. The stage followed a few hundred feet behind the capsule in orbit.

McDivitt, as command pilot, twisted the bell-shaped spacecraft around 180 degrees to take a look at the booster stage and to align the capsule in formation with it.

The target satellite for White's planned excursion into space was the burned-out second stage of the rocket. The stage followed a few hundred feet behind the capsule in orbit.

McDivitt, as command pilot, twisted the bell-shaped spacecraft around 180 degrees to take a look at the booster stage and to align the capsule in formation with it.

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Wide Area of  
Nation Hit by  
Bad Weather

West Texas Tornado  
Kills Three and  
Injures 100 More

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stormy weather with tornadoes, rain and hail hit wide areas of the nation Wednesday night killing at least two persons and injuring about 100 others and causing property damage.

The storm belt ranged from West Texas to Minnesota and from the Ohio Valley into the Middle Atlantic states and southern New England. The storms diminished during the early morning.

A tornado struck three small communities in West Texas — Hale Center, Cotton Center and Spade. A farm woman was killed and her husband seriously injured when their home was demolished near Cotton Center.

**100 Injured**

About 100 persons suffered injuries at Hale Center a town of about 2,500. Six persons were reported in serious condition. The twister hit the business district hardest. Several homes also were destroyed or damaged. National Guardsmen and Army reservists were sent to the town from Plainview.

A farm worker was killed near Bowling Green, Ky., when struck by lightning during a thunderstorm. Several funnel clouds were sighted west of Topeka, Kan., southwest of St. Louis and south of Omaha. Hail pelted areas in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia. Heavy rain fell in much of the storm belt.

Gemini Flight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Launch time — 9 a.m. EST from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Flight duration — 97 hours, 50 minutes; 62 orbits

Spacecraft — Gemini 4, the second in the series of manned two-man capsules; 19 feet long with a blunt-end diameter of 7 1/2 feet.

Booster — Titan 2, a two-stage, liquid-fueled rocket 90 feet tall and 10 feet in diameter, developing a total of 530,000 pounds of thrust.

Astronauts — Air Force Majors James A. McDivitt, 35, commanding, and Edward H. White II, 34.

Objectives — To determine the effect of prolonged weightlessness and space-flight on men and equipment; achieve rendezvous with another orbiting vehicle; perform extravehicular activities requiring White to climb out of the spacecraft and into the void of space; provide a controlled re-entry and training for astronauts who will fly in the Apollo man-to-the-moon program; conduct certain engineering and scientific experiments.

**Black Void**

After floating in the black space void for 12 minutes on the end of a 25-foot golden lifeline, White was to return to the craft.

Most of his excursion was to take place more than 100 miles above the southern United States as Gemini 4 crossed from Mexico to Georgia.

After this jaunt, McDivitt was to maneuver about 16 miles away from the orbiting booster. Then, during the fifth orbit, he was to try again to rendezvous with the satellite, possibly approaching to within 10 feet.

No exit was planned during this maneuver.

Both the ability to rendezvous and to operate outside an orbiting spacecraft are techniques which must be perfected for later flight to the moon.

The dramatic journey of the



Gemini 4 Command Pilot James A. McDivitt waves from the van to the Titan II rocket for takeoff on a four-day journey into space. (AP Wirephoto)

**Morning Showers**

During the morning showers fell from the Middle Atlantic Coast to the Tennessee Valley to Missouri and northward across Minnesota. Showers also camped scattered sections of the central Rockies and the Great Basin region.

Cooler spots were in the northern Great Lakes region and northern sections of New York State and New England. Early morning temperatures ranged from 33 at Traverse City, Mich., to 89 at Key West, Fla., Biloxi Miss. and Laredo Tex.

**Some Clouds Aloft, Temperatures Soft**

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures tonight and Friday. Low tonight 52. High Friday 72. Light southeast winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period. High 64; low 47. Wind 3 m.p.h. from the south. Barometer: 30.10 and rising. Relative humidity: 46 per cent. Dew point: 42 degrees. Temperature: 63. Precipitation: None. Sun sets at 8:32 p.m., rises Friday at 5:11 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 12:39 a.m.

# FBI Runs Security Check on Actors in Series on Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Brothers "gives us the names of FBI is running a check on performers hired for a television series about its operations to make sure no Communists or subversives take part, a spokesman said today.

Films of completed programs will be reviewed for accuracy, he added.

"We will not permit anyone with a Communist, subversive or substantially derogatory background to portray any part in the series," the spokesman said.

The hour-long television program, "The FBI," scheduled to begin on the American Broadcasting Co. network Sept. 19, is under production at Warner Brothers in California.

The spokesman said Warner

Academy in Quantico, Va., about a month ago, the spokesman said, "to get the feel of the role he will play" as an FBI inspector.

He said that "we do not conduct investigations of anyone" and that "the FBI has nothing to say about who plays any role in the series."

The spokesman said he was unable to say how many names had been submitted to FBI headquarters but that those passed on so far included the star of the series, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

Zimbalist spent several days in Washington and at the FBI

**TOWN OF GREENVILLE**  
Application for Class B License  
Following includes name and address and description of property to be licensed:  
Edward Ashauer, Greenville, Wisconsin, SW 1/4 of Sec. 11  
John Cooper, R. 1, Appleton, Wis., SE 1/4 of Sec. 10  
Savings Center, Inc., Peter Erickson, Greenville, Wis., NE 1/4 of Sec. 15  
Vivian Murphy, R. 1, Appleton, Wis., NE 1/4 of Sec. 27  
Victor Terne, Greenville, Wis., SE 1/4 of Sec. 10  
Robert VanderVelken, R. 1, Appleton, Wis., NE 1/4 of Sec. 24  
Louis Verhagen, R. 1, Appleton, Wis., SW 1/4 of Sec. 21  
JOHN WOODS  
Town Clerk of Greenville  
Rt. 1, Appleton, Wis.  
Date June 1, 1965

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE  
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:  
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1965-1966 SEASON  
Name: STECKLING, Kenneth F.  
Address: 2318 N. Racine Street  
Location of Premises to be Licensed: 708 N. Richmond Street  
Date: June 2, 1965  
ELEDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
File No. 23-728  
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred C. Rehan, Deceased.  
On the application of the executor of the estate of Fred C. Rehan, deceased, of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate and the application of the termination of joint tenancy of the estate, if any, IT IS ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of June 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated May 18, 1965  
B. L. COOK  
County Judge  
URBAN VAN SLISTEREN  
County Clerk  
B. L. COOK  
Attorney at Law  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
May 20, 1965

**ADVERTISING FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the application of building pavement at the Einstein Junior High School and the Wilson Junior High School, as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1965, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formality in connection therewith.  
The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid.  
WILLIAM R. KNUTH  
Director of Business Affairs  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
May 24, 1965

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
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Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:  
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1965-1966 SEASON  
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Address: 2318 N. Racine Street  
Location of Premises to be Licensed: 708 N. Richmond Street  
Date: June 2, 1965  
ELEDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**TOWN OF CENTER**  
Application for Class B License  
Following includes name and address and description of property to be licensed:  
George Shegel, Appleton, Wis., Rt. No. 2, Sec. 35, Town 22, Range 17  
Katherine George, Appleton, Wis., Rt. No. 2, Sec. 27, Town 22, Range 17  
Myrtle Manthey, Appleton, Wis., Rt. No. 2, Sec. 29, Town 22, Range 17  
Ervin Lautenschlager, Appleton, Wis., Rt. No. 2, Sec. 29, Town 22, Range 17  
Wilson, R. 1, Sec. 2, Black Creek, Wis., Sec. 5, Town 22, Range 17  
Pauline Pallen, Rt. No. 2, Black Creek, Wis., Rt. No. 2, Sec. 4, Town 22, Range 17  
Clarence Pennings, Rt. No. 2, Black Creek, Wis., Sec. 3, Town 22, Range 17  
Marlin Bessette, Rt. No. 3, Appleton, Wis., Sec. 1, Town 22, Range 17  
Len Bloomer, Rt. No. 3, Appleton, Wis., Sec. 10, Town 22, Range 17  
WALTER TECHLIN  
Town Clerk of Center  
May 27, 1965

**NOTICE TO OIL & GREASE DEALERS**  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN  
Seal class on Monday, June 14th, 1965 at 10:00 A.M.  
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on Monday, June 14th, 1965 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, 150 N. 2nd Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:  
The County's requirements for engine oil, grease, and transmission oil for 1965.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
pressure gun lubricant for one year.  
Engine Oil  
Bidders shall submit bids on non-typically advertised brands of oil, of the following types: Series 1 and Series 3, Transmission Oil—S.P. No. 90.  
This transmission oil should be designed for heavy duty equipment, which requires a lubricant for high torque, low speed conditions, a natural viscosity index of 100, and be non-corrosive to copper at 300 degrees Fahrenheit.  
Grease  
Track Roller Grease—Summer Grade and Winter Grade  
Highway Melting Point Grease—Summer Grade and Winter Grade  
Chassis or Pressure Gun Lubricant—Summer Grade and Winter Grade  
This lubricant shall not contain fillers or harmful materials.  
**ATTENTION BIDDERS:** Please quote price F.O.B. County Garage at Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Oil and Grease shall be furnished by the successful bidder or bidders as required by the County Highway Department.  
The right is reserved to reject any bid or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.  
A bid will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an agent of the County Highway Committee on Monday, June 14th, 1965 at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, 150 N. 2nd Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
CLARENCE J. BROWNSTON  
County Highway Commissioner

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## We Are Reducing Prices Now!

You Can Count on Us . . . Buy Your Appliances Today . . . Take Advantage of Sears Low Price and Receive Your Refund in July, 1965



**18-gauge Acrylic-finish Steel Cabinet**  
Ruggedly built for years of service . . . easy to clean!

**For Finest Results 3 Temperatures**  
Choose Hot, Warm or Cold water depending on fabric!

**Lightweight Duralite 6-vane Agitator**  
Creates effective wash action to remove stubborn soil!

**Quiet, Powerful 1/4-HP Motor**  
All the power you need for smooth, even washing action!

**Wash All Fabrics with One Dial Setting**  
It's so easy . . . just load machine, set dial, forget it!

**"Out-of-the-way" Lint Filter**  
Works full time to give you brighter, lint-free clothes!

**For Largest Loads . . . Jumbo-size Tub**  
Up to 12-lb. capacity means fewer loads. Porcelain finish!

**Traps Buttons, Pins . . . Pump Protector**  
Helps prevent plumbing damage when wash water drains!

### Kenmore 12-lb. Capacity Automatic Washers

**Check The Features**

- Flaps, washers, rinses and spin-dries with just one simple dial setting!
- Built-in filter works full time.
- Family-size 12-lb. wash capacity lets you wash fewer loads . . . save time!
- Safety lid switch stops spin action.

# \$148

### Kenmore Automatic Dryers

Your Refund In July \$2.90

No Trade-in Required Electric Model

# \$88

- Normal heat type plus "fluffy" action.
- 10-lb. capacity dries clothes even the toughest loads directly from your washer.
- Lockable door for ironing.
- Linerscreen.

5810

### Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

Stores 325 lbs.

# \$178

Your Refund In July \$10.00

- Counter balanced lid.
- Porcelain Finished Interior

### Lightweight Coldspot Air Conditioners

**NOW ONLY \$118**

Your Refund in July \$10.00

No Trade-in Required

Compact air conditioner moves easily from room to room, keeps you comfortable in hot, humid weather. Economical to operate. Fits easily in any window. Rust-resistant powder coat.

No Trade-in Required  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

### Coldspot 12.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezers

**\$209**

Your Refund In July \$10.00

Check Sears low price Automatic-cycle defrost

With 3.1 cubic-foot zero-degree freezer, two cube trays. Two full-width steel shelves . . . one adjustable. Porcelain-finish interior for long life and easy cleaning. Butter compartment and egg storage.

### Coldspot Dehumidifiers

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SEARS APPLETON — 314 W. College Ave. OPEN TUES., WED. 8:30 to 5:30; MON., THURS., FRI. 8:30 to 9 P.M.; SAT. 8:30 to 5

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### Board Okays Burning Ban

**Smoke Is Spark For Ordinance in Combined Locks**

**COMBINED LOCKS** — Village board members, in an effort to reduce complaints of smoke in residential areas, Tuesday night approved an ordinance prohibiting the burning of trash.

The ordinance would prohibit the use of burning barrels and require all residents to dispose of burnable material through the use of garbage cans. A Planning Commission, subject public hearing on the ordinance was set for 8 p.m. June 21 in the village hall.

Requests for zoning changes were received and also referred each month through September to a public hearing June 21 rather than 7 p.m.

### Base Wages On Skills, Says Dean

**RACINE (AP)**—The dean of the school of education of the University of Wisconsin has urged that teacher salary increases be based on teaching skills instead of on additional college credits.

Dean Lindley J. Stiles said Tuesday night at a Racine PTA meeting that the current basis of pay raises is a "faulty foundation on which to build a structure to guarantee quality education."

"Present practices are indicative of the resistance to recognition of individual accomplishments," Stiles said. "It is imperative that excellence in teaching be sought, developed and appropriately rewarded."

### No Decision on Trustee Little Chute to Expand Police Force to 5 Men

**LITTLE CHUTE**—A fifth man will be added to the Little Chute police department. The village board Tuesday night authorized the police and fire committee to advertise for applicants.

Candidates will be tested by the Appleton Vocational School. Application forms are available at the village clerk's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the new squad did not indicate when the new car for \$90, a new power mower for the park department from the Cease's Radiator Shop for \$790 April election, trustees attempt and an air conditioner for the ed to seat a trustee to replace village clerk's office from Lam-Edward Spiermas who gave up of Hardware for \$308.

William Fitzpatrick, recreation director, will attend a state board of health and League of three previous meetings, ballots ended in 3-3 deadlocks.

### Recreation for Summer Set At Kimberly

**Baseball, Tennis, Handicraft, Games To be Offered**

**KIMBERLY** The summer recreation program will get underway June 14 and continue through Aug. 18 with a kiddie carnival concluding the program, according to Gil Frank, director.

Park supervision will be provided Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 9 p.m. during June and July. Leaders and parks include Mary Frank, Mary Park, Mary Jo

### Man to Face Trial for Issuing Bad Checks

**WAUPACA**—Kenneth Hansen, 53, route 4, was bound over to County Court Tuesday when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court on a charge of issuing three worthless checks. Hansen is being held in the county jail in lieu of a \$500 bond.

League, boys 6 to 8, will be held at 10 a.m. June 16.

Park activities will include organized games, tournaments, tennis, basketball league, tennis of films and organization. Senior in modern dance will begin league players age 12 to 15, will the third week in June. Plans meet at 10 a.m. June 14 at the call for a drama group to be junior high and forum. Cub organized to present a one-act league players will meet at the play with a dance revue in same place at 10 a.m. June 15 August. Movies will be shown The League of boys 9 to 11 age day per week at each of the years in June. An organizational communities involved in the meeting for the Pre-Wee program.

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Gallon In Case Lot Single Gallons 4.44

Start the new year with a bright new color for your walls. One coat is all you usually need for lasting beauty. It dries tack free overnight. Cover up to 600 square feet with one gallon of dust and fade-resistant white or color.

**Save \$1.55 Gallon**

**Snow White House Paint**

Reg. 6.99 Gallon

**5 44**

gal.

Stays white and bright for years. Resists chipping, peeling and mildew discoloration.

**Craftsman 20-in. Rotary with Magnesium Housing**

Self-cleaning Blade  
Extra blade keeps grass from sticking inside housing. Assures better air flow, more efficient cutting.

**99 99**

No Trade-in Required  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Includes heavy canvas grass-leaf catcher
- Soft tone muffler and mechanical governor

Big 20-in. width-of-cut, 4-point square suspension — no scalping. Air filter pre-cleaner. V-twin engine runs more efficiently. Visual gas gauge. E-Z Fill-N-Drain oil tube.

**Regular 39.95 Aluminum Extension LADDER**

28 Foot

**33 88**

Light-duty home owner's model. Automatic safety locks. I-beam side rails.

**Handy Paint Sprayer**

Reg. 99.95

**88 88**

- 7 gal. Tank
- Pressure Feed Gun
- 15 ft. Air hose

**Polyethylene Dropcloths**

Regular 1.29

**88c**

Save your beautiful Hard's and floors from paint splatters. Big 6 ft. x 10 ft. size. Roll 10 ft.

**Turpentine**

Reg. 1.39

**99c**

- Handy Round Gallon Can
- Removes Wax, Dirt

**4 Inch Paint Brush**

Reg. 3.99

**3 22**

- Long Wearing Nylon
- Use on all types of paint

**Craftsman Heavy-Duty 26-Inch Rider Mowers**

Reg. 269.95

**\$244**

6-HP, 4-cyl. engine. Non-slip, rubber-treaded tires. Curved, self-cleaning blade. Self-cleaning blade prevents tie grass from cutting. Mower has forward, neutral and reverse engine controls.

More lawns are mowed with Craftsman mowers than any other

**18-Inch Reel Power Lawn Mowers**

Sears Price

**89 99**

2-HP, 4-cyl. engine, recoil starter. Self-sharpening cutterbar. Cuts 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 in. high.

**Craftsman Contractor's Wheelbarrow**

Sears Price

**26 99**

Steel tray has 4 1/2 cu. ft. capacity, rolled edges, channel-steel under-carriage. Pneumatic 8x4 00-in. tire on ball bearing wheel rolls easily.

**Craftsman 4-Cu. Ft. Garden Carts**

Sears Price

**6 99**

Flat bottomed steel tray loads easily. Crescent shaped levers, oversized rubber tire designed to prevent turf damage. Disc wheel, oil impregnated bearings.

**Craftsman Oscillating Lawn Sprinklers**

Regular 9.49

**7 88**

Adjustable 4-position sweep control lets you direct the spray where it's needed. Effective coverage to 2100 sq. ft. Zinc housing, aluminum spray tube.

**Craftsman 2-Arm Lawn Sprinklers**

Reg. 6.69

**5 44**

Five dial settings permit coverage up to 1384 sq. ft. Variable speed and patterns.

**Sears Electric Edger-Trimmers**

Reg. 21.99

**14 88**

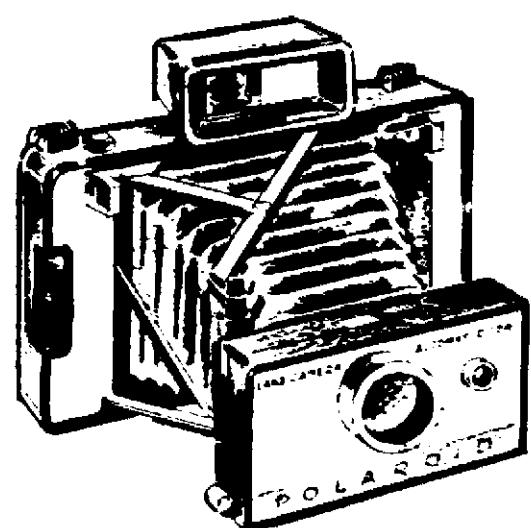
Gives a well-groomed look along walks, buildings, and flowerbeds. 1 1/2-HP, 5 1/2-in. blade.



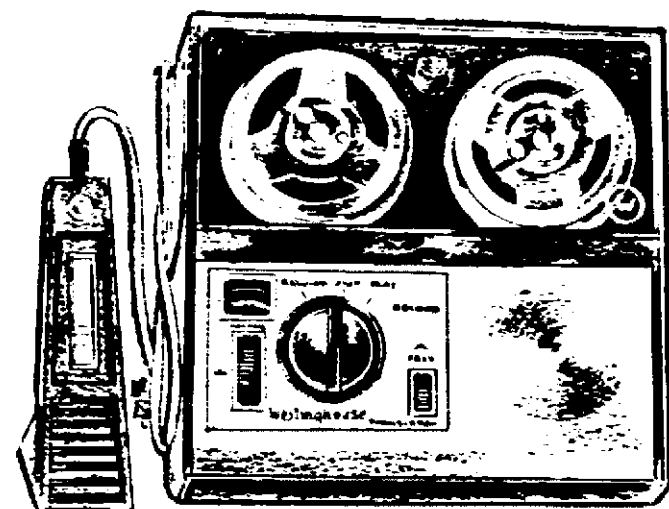


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For summer fun and off-to-college function

**A. POLAROID #104 COLOR PACK CAMERA**, for on-the-spot pictures. Get color prints in just 60 seconds, black-white in only 10. Big, razor-sharp prints. Electric eye control.

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\$4.40 a Month  
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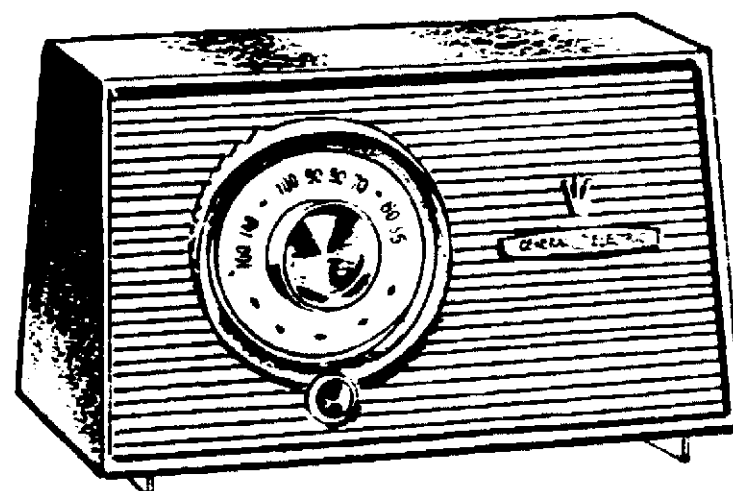
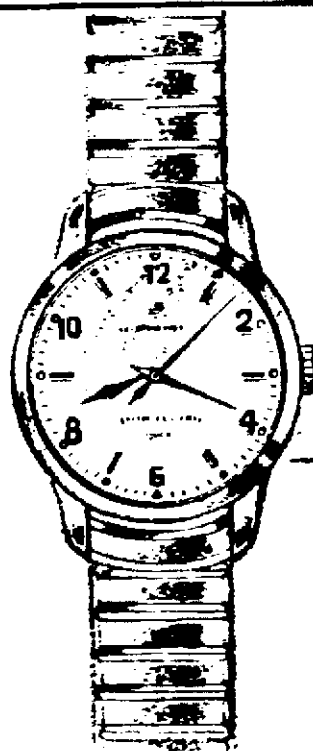
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**Helbros 17-jewel watches guaranteed for one year**. T.I. will repair or replace your watch within a year with out-of-pocket material or workmanship defective.

Shock-resistance watches with anti-magnetic, unbreakable main spring, expansion band of 14K gold. Men's watch has sweep-second hand. Ideal gift idea for graduates or for dad.

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**GE table radio with full, rich sound**

Four select quality GE tubes plus rectifier to provide top performance. 3" dynapower speaker with moisture-proof aluminum voice coil for long-lasting quality sound. Printed circuit chassis for reliability. Built-in ferrite rod antenna. Only 10 1/2" wide. Polystyrene cabinet.

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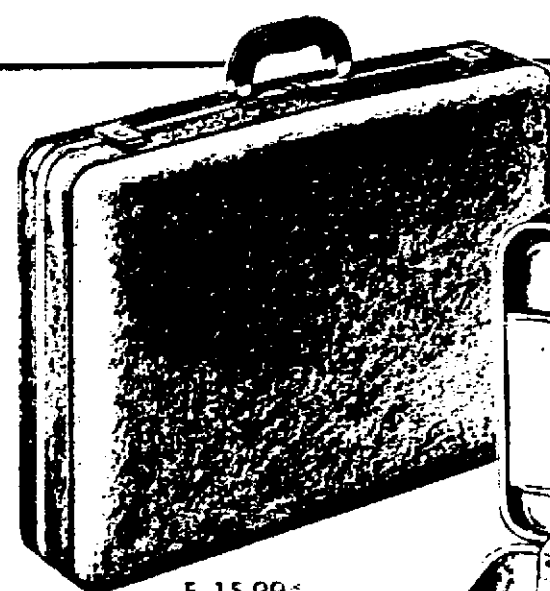


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Roomy leather billfold with secret money compartment and picture windows. Plus a matching leather key case. Men's and ladies' styles in a wide color range. Boxed in an attractive reuseable jewelry case.

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G. 21.99\*

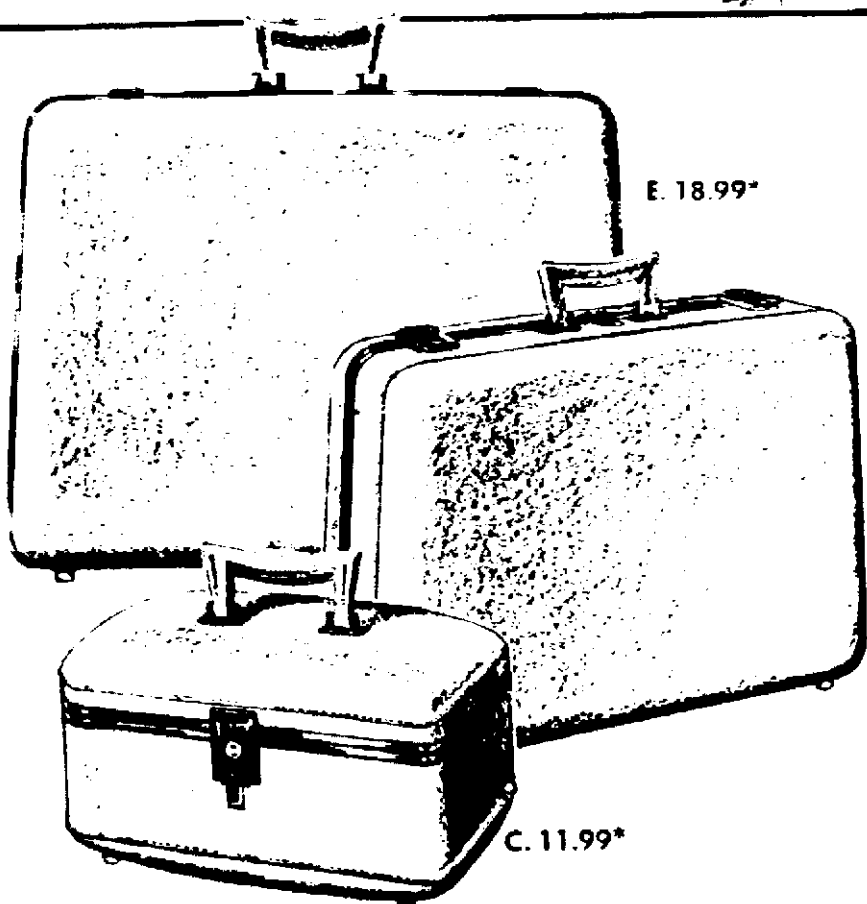
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Lightweight but sturdy moulded one-piece frame. Covered with tough, scratch-resistant vinyl. Clean, tapered lines give more packing space and greater carrying ease. Dent-resistant body takes plenty of rough use and tossing about. With luxurious linings, roomy pockets, stay-closed locks, attractive trims. And such lively colors.

C. 14" train case with cosmetic tray. At T.I., only . . . 11.99\*  
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G. Men's 26" two-suit, spacious and well fitted . . . 21.99\*  
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## Treasure Island

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It's fun to shop T.I. For fashions, foods or furnishings. Bluemound and W. College Avenue.





### Crumbling Concrete

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The surface of a painted concrete porch as well as the surface of parts of our driveway have begun to crumble and chip away. Is there any way this might be repaired without tearing out and replacing these sections?

A: If you do not mind obscuring the wood grain, easiest method would be to apply a crumbling away. I suspect that it is due to a poor concrete mix shellac (after dulling any gloss or reaction to severe frost if in the present finish, and the porch is a slab on the removing all trace of wax or ground, then the crumbling may grease) to seal in the dark stain be due to poor drainage under and prevent bleeding through, both constructions. The latter Then apply any light-color, top would require relaying of the quality enamel, according to cement. For the former, a new label directions. Otherwise, re-surface coating of epoxy material can be applied. Available at the bare wood surface. Then large masonry supplies and apply a wood bleach following some hardware dealers expen instructions. Then stain any eye, but near-permanent Or desired shade and apply finish apply a new concrete topping coat.



Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, second from left, president of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, second from right, St. Elizabeth hospital Auxiliary president, received contributions for their hospitals' building drives from members of Girl Scout Troop 226 of St. Joseph School Scouts making the presentation are Joan Witmer, Ellen Barry and Lynn Langlois. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Engaged Pair Plan to Wed In July Rite

WAUPACA—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph John Moses, 506 Fifth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Richard Edmund Jelinski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joseph Jelinski, 825 Maple St., Neenah.

Miss Moses a graduate of Wisconsin State University Oshkosh, is a teacher in the Neenah Public School system. Her fiancé was graduated from Layton Art School, Milwaukee, and is a free lance graphic designer in Neenah.

A July 17 wedding is planned.

**Miss Linda Moses**



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### Scout Troop Contributes to Fund Drives

Girl Scouts of Troop 226, St. Joseph School, have closely guarded their expenditures all year so that they could make a contribution to both Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospital Fund drives.

Tuesday afternoon the Troop invited the presidents of both hospital auxiliaries to receive their donations. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck represented Appleton Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, St. Elizabeth Hospital. Each was presented a check for \$10 to add to their respective hospital's drive.

Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. Ben Freeman are troop leaders.

### 45th Anniversary

SURING—Mr. and Mrs. William Spreeman Sr. observed their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married June 2, 1920, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greenville. They farmed at Breed for 36 years before retiring to Suring.

Mr. and Mrs. Spreeman have nine children: Carlyle, Read, Eugene, West DePere, William Jr., Breed, Verlyn, Suring, Earl, Mrs. Floyd Peters, Mrs. John Schmitt, and Mrs. Shirley Spreeman, all of Appleton. They also have 19 grandchildren.

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Buy A Case of 4 GALLONS No Limit As To Quantity You Can Buy

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10 Lb. Bag	\$1.85
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Gracefully tapered, neatly tailored. Sturdiest fabrics and construction. Long-wearing real rubber soles.

Built-in arch support. Comfortably padded, foam-cushioned insoles. Easy to keep clean—machine washable.

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QUALITY SHOES  
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WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' CLASSIC. Gracefully tapered, designed to flatter your feet. Red, white, black, light blue denim. Sizes 4 to 10, medium, 5 to 10 narrow. Girls' sizes 12½ to 3, white only.

CHILDREN'S BUMPER TOE. Sturdy rubber reinforcement atop toe cap, plus high wall mudguard all around. Blue, red. Sizes 5 to 12.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OXFORDS. Heavy canvas uppers, non-slip rubber soles. White, sizes 6½ to 12.

MEN'S CLASSIC OXFORD. Heavy canvas uppers, non-slip rubber soles. White, sizes 6½ to 12.

YOUTH'S BOYS' MEN'S HIGH TENNIS SHOE. Heavy canvas uppers, non-slip rubber soles. White, sizes 6½ to 12.





## Woman Continually Mentions Mate's Name as Emotional Prop

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman who works in our office talks of nothing but Eric Eric. Eric is her husband.



Landers

She never says "We are going on a vacation." It's always, "Eric is taking me on a vacation. I have yet to hear her say, 'I bought a new dress.' It's always, 'Eric bought me a new dress.' She has never had an idea all by herself. It's 'Eric and I think.' — or — 'Eric and I have decided.'"

During the election we thought we'd go crazy. It was "Eric says Eric predicts according to Eric last night when Eric and I were talking."

This woman married late in life and you'd think nobody else in the world has a husband but her. We are all so sick of hearing about Eric that we need some outside help in coping with the problem. Any suggestions? — Earache from Eric

Dear Earache: It should be obvious to you that this pathetic woman is so dependent on Eric that she can't have a thought without him.

The mere mention of his name is an emotional prop. Of course it's a big fat bore to listen to Eric this and Eric that day in and day out, but it is her way of fighting loneliness and insecurity.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the mother who cried on your shoulder because her daughter and son-in-law never visit her. The letter sounded suspiciously like something my mother could have put together. Since I may be the "thoughtless, selfish, inconsiderate" daughter she described I'd like equal time to present my side.

Why don't Carol and Steve visit you, Mother? Because people go where they feel welcome and comfortable.

Do you nag them and whine because they are ungrateful and unappreciative — after all you have done for them? Do you really accept your son-in-law even though he is not of your faith? Or do you subtly compare him with your other son-in-law who is of your faith?

Do you make your daughter feel guilty because she doesn't tell you everything and answer the intimate questions which are none of your business?

Think about these things for a while, Mother, and perhaps you will figure out why you are alone so much. — Carol

Dear Carol: Here's your letter — and an unusually sharp one it is. Sharper than a serpent's tooth.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our handsome 22-year-old son has had several crushes. The girl he is going with now is short and dumpy. She has a homely, expressionless face. Her taste in the clothes is atrocious. A soiled brassiere strap is always hanging out.

The girl is so ignorant I don't know how she got out of high school. The note she wrote "hanking me for her birthday had had 11 mistakes.

Our son has brought her home for dinner five times. I wonder if we are being too hospitable. I don't want our son to interpret our kindness to this girl as approval. On the other hand I'm afraid to be unfriendly because he might end up marrying her. Please advise — Thinking Ahead

Dear Thinking: I applaud you for being hospitable although it's obvious you dislike the girl intensely. In my view you have chosen the wise approach.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann

Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

## Sheinwold

## No-Trump With Weak Major Suit

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Should you open with one notrump when you have a five-card major suit? Most experts let the answer depend on the strength of the suit. They will bid a powerful major suit, but prefer to open with one notrump if the suit is weak.

In the case shown today South bids notrump since most

South dealer Neither side vulnerable	
NORTH	
AK 9 5	7 6 4
Q 6 4	K 5 3 2
WEST	EAST
16	7 2
A 9 8	Q J 10 8
Q J 10 8	9 7 5 3 2
J 9 8 4	Q 7
SOUTH	
Q 10 8 4 3	
K 5 3	
A 10 6	
1 NT	
2	Pass
3	Pass
4	Pass
5	Pass
6	Pass
7	Pass
8	Pass
9	Pass
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## Kitchen Carpet Cuts Dish Breakage

Kitchen help in a Memphis, Tennessee, motel enjoy real red carpet treatment. Owner Claude Danuelli reports that the carpet cuts down on china breakage and raises the morale of the kitchen staff.

A daily shampoo with suds and water keeps this tight twist carpet ruff while South discards another heart.

Daily Question Partner opens with one notrump, and the next player passes. You hold S J 6, H A 9 2, D Q J 10 8, C J 9 8 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3 NT. You have 9 points in high cards, together with a wealth of intermediate cards (a ten, two nines, two eights). This should be enough to give partner a reasonable play for game, since he has 16 to 18 points for his bid.

(Copyright, 1965)

with the king, and if West returns anything else, dummy will ruff while South discards another heart.

Daily Question Partner opens with one notrump, and the next player passes. You hold S J 6, H A 9 2, D Q J 10 8, C J 9 8 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3 NT. You have 9 points in high cards, together with a wealth of intermediate cards (a ten, two nines, two eights). This should be enough to give partner a reasonable play for game, since he has 16 to 18 points for his bid.

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The Families of Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward White carried on business as usual Wednesday. At left, Mrs. Pat McDivitt, turned on the faucet to water the lawn of the family home at Nassau Bay while her husband prepared for his command of Gemini 4. Below, left, son Michael McDivitt posed with a pet frog on his head. At right, Pat White prepared for the drive to keep an appointment with her hairdresser in El Lago, Texas. Below right, while his father prepared for the space voyage 11-year-old Edward White III was busy mowing the lawn. (AP Wirephotos)



## Astronauts' Families See Last of Countdown on TV

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The visited the space flight nerve wives of astronauts James A. center March 23 while their hus-

McDivitt and Edward H. White bands were on the first manned II centered their attention this Gemini flight.

Trips to nearby swimming morning on their radio and tele- vision sets — the principal links pools were highlights of what the next four days with their appeared to be a normal sum-

husbands. Mrs. White and her children, Edward III, 11, and Bonnie Lynn, 9, were to watch the Cape Kennedy liftoff on television at their El Lago home. Mrs. Mc-

Divitt and her three children, Mike, 8, Ann Lynn, 6, and Pa- trick, 4, watch the final minutes of countdown from their nearby Nassau Bay home.

The two wives may visit the Mission Control Center during the scheduled four-day flight.

Both live only a short distance from the Manned Spacecraft Center, training base for the nation's space team.

Mrs. Virgil I. Grissom and Mrs. John W. Young became the first astronaut wives to leave their homes when they

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Carry a cool refresher for picnics under the summer sun. Rub soap over a damp washcloth, fold this over a few ice cubes, and wrap the whole thing in foil.

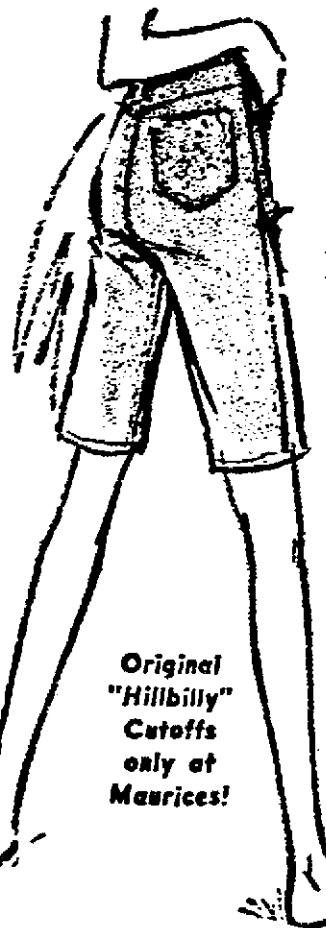
When heat and grime make you uncomfortable during the day, unwrap the cloth and use this frosty freshener to wash your face and hands.

Mrs. White, a honey blonde, is the former Patricia Finegan of Washington, D.C. Her mother, Mrs. Daniel J. Finegan, lives in Washington.

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a message from dairy farmer members of  
**american dairy association**



## Pair Says Wedding Promises

Robert Getsfried claimed Miss Patricia Jean Thrasher as his bride at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Birch Run, Mich. The double ring ceremony was performed at 11 a.m. May 22 by the Rev. Martin Kalahar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Thrasher, Birch Run, and the late Mr. Thrasher. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Getsfried, 1625 N. Alvin St.

A brother of the bride, David Thrasher, escorted her to the altar. Bridal attendants were Miss Geraldine Thrasher, maid of honor, and Mrs. James Price and Mrs. Roger Getsfried, bridesmaids. Miss Denis Thrasher was a junior bridesmaid.

Roger Getsfried attended his brother as best man. Grooms- men were James Price and Joseph Getsfried. Guests were seated by Donald Percy and Charles Tollison. Lynnis Thrasher was a junior attend- ant.

Guests attended a reception at the VFW Hall, Birch Run. The newlyweds were honored Satur- day at a reception at Penning's Country Club.

Mrs. Getsfried is employed in the office of the Birch Run High School. Mr. Getsfried is station- ed with the Air Force at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich.

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Parents' World

# Mother Advised to Avoid Taking Child With Her

BY DR. EVE JONES It upsets me terribly because DEAR DR. JONES: My 9-year-old daughter is generally more than once people have a good baby. She eats and plays said she's getting spoiled. well, doesn't suck her thumb. She is our only child and I and doesn't fight naps or want so much for her not to be bedtime. Also she responds well spoiled. Please answer me to "No, no."

She has always been active this? I'm beginning to dread — crawling at 5 months and leaving the house.

standing at 6, for example. DEAR MRS. T. Y.: An active But lately when we take her child her age is bound to out to a friend's home or the become cranky when she's



Dr. Jones grocery, for example, she becomes bored or something and starts crying and fussing after 5 or 10 minutes. She wants up on my lap, then down, then up again, crying all the time.

expected to be quiet and inactive and to do without her mother's attention for more than a few minutes at a stretch. Don't try to make her "behave." Instead, try to avoid taking her with you, resolve to yourself that she'll come first, even if you have to interrupt your talk with your friend or take longer to select whatever you're buying.

Don't let yourself get fussed by the thoughtless comments of a few people who think a toddler ought to behave like a way doll. It sounds as if your daughter is a healthy little girl — keep up the fine job and don't change what you expect of her just to satisfy their unreasonable expectations.

DEAR DR. JONES: In an argument about letting him have his own car, my 16-year-old stepson pulled a gun on my husband and shot at him. Fortunately, he missed — probably because he didn't really want to hit him. But we still don't know exactly what to do and how to deal with this. What do you suggest?

DEAR MRS. C. S.: Don't wait for a second time — he may miss and make a bull's eye.

Take your entire family to the mental health clinic near your home and ask for psychological counseling. And ask the police to dispose of that gun — it's practically criminal to have it around a household where tempers run this high.

## African Women Dispute Western, Atire, Cosmetics

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — African women who favor short skirts, lipstick and nail polish may be frowned upon but they still are entitled to protection. Aleke Banda, secretary-general of the ruling Malawi Congress party, says.

Recently a feminine leader, Margaret Mlangi, said Malawi girls were beautiful enough without copying Western fashions. As a result, Banda said, some people pretending to be party members had molested women so dressed in markets and torn their dresses.

Aleke said wearing artificial aids was the right of the individual, which some people frown upon but cannot prevent.



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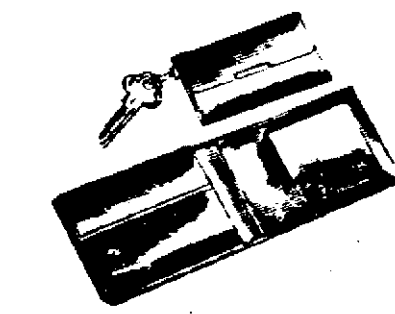
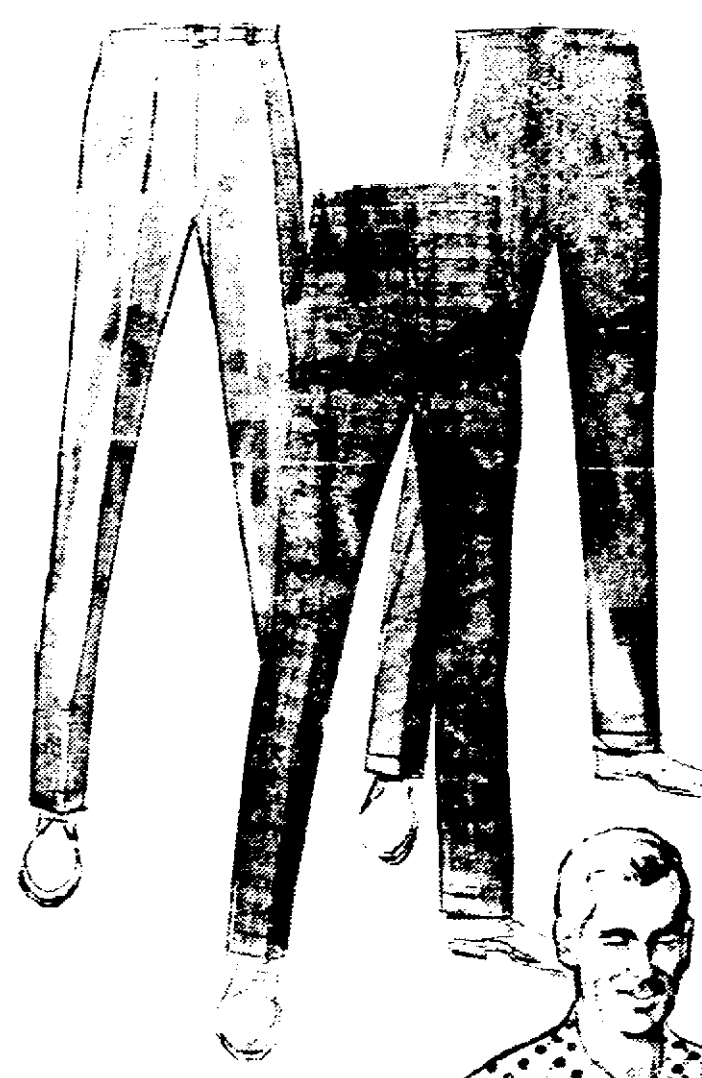


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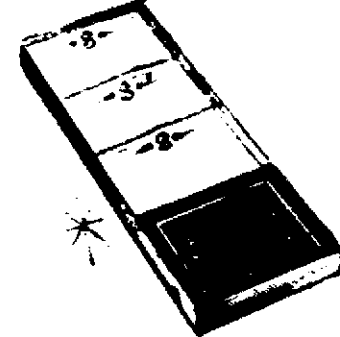
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- Short Sleeve and Ankle Length

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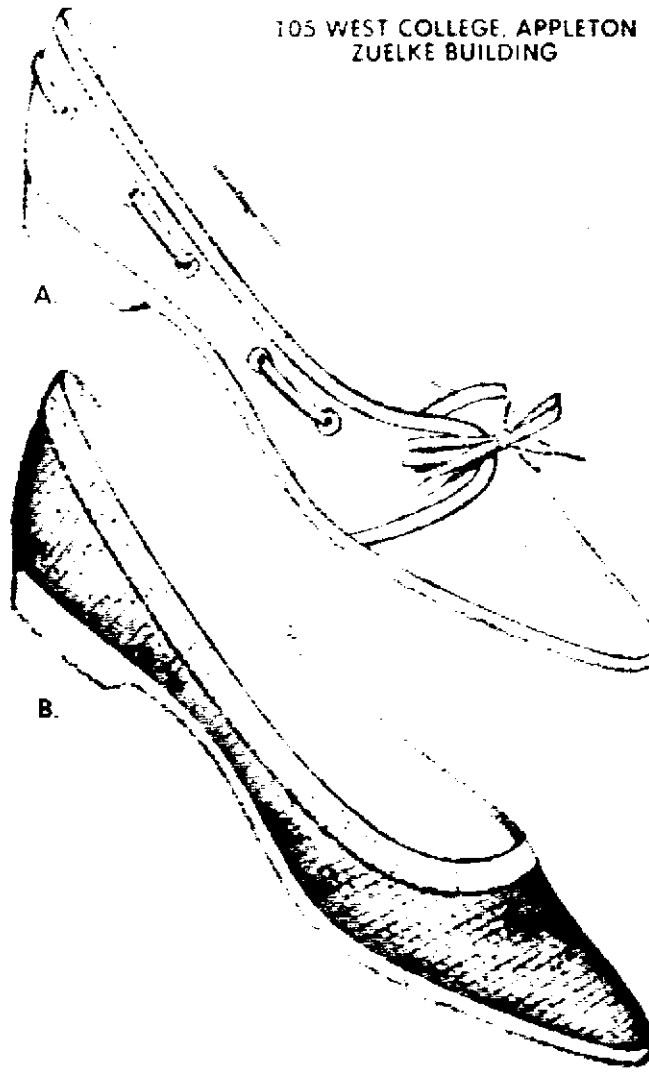
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# Ask Tuition Grants To Private Colleges

## Legislature Hears Novel Plan For Aid to Students From State Treasury to Offset Fee Boosts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Pe. C. Staff Writer

MADISON—Worried about their rapidly-rising fee schedules and shrinking enrollment base, the private colleges and universities of Wisconsin unveiled before the Legislature Wednesday a novel proposal for tuition grants to private college students from the state treasury.

Indications were that the plan which has enlisted bipartisan authorship has influential backing and a chance for enactment.

By paying a part of the tuition cost of private school students, according to a formula based on tuition charges and the financial ability of the student and his family, the state could assure the preservation of the private colleges, protect the traditional freedom of choice in education of the student, and arrest the costly expansion of the state-supported colleges and universities which now are facing swelling enrollments in part because parents can no longer afford the charges of the private institutions, the Legislature was told.

**More Generous Plan**  
Under review was a plan drafted by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities to permit grants to private college students ranging from \$50 to \$150 for undergraduates, and from \$100 to \$300 for graduate students, and a somewhat more generous plan that emerged from the studies of the Governor's Committee on Stu-

dent Loans and Scholarships which has not yet filed its findings with Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor has shown a concern about the problem of student financing, but he has not yet committed himself to a remedy.

A key argument of the private institution spokesmen was the assertion that the state is now "subsidizing" to a considerably more costly extent the students enrolling at the state-supported institutions which have tuition charges so low that the private

schools cannot compete for enrollments from middle and low income families.

The Association bill would probably cost up to \$3,000,000 a year, the lawmakers were informed, but they were told also that it has a potential for cutting state expenditures up to \$11,000,000 a year by reversing the trend against private school enrollment.

**One-Seventh of Total**  
One report filed with the committee claimed that the private colleges of the state which enrolled half of all Wisconsin college students 15 years ago have only about one-seventh of the aggregate enrollment today.

The Association sponsoring "tuition equalization" program represents 18 Wisconsin colleges and universities. Spokesmen or officers of Marquette University, Milwaukee; Milwaukee School of Engineering, Carthage College, Kenosha and St. Norbert College, De Pere, appeared in support of Association officials.

John P. Roemer of Carthage, a Lutheran church-oriented school, summarized the purposes of the bill when he explained that the tax burdens upon typical American families in recent times have destroyed their ability to enroll their children at private colleges, and that the reduction of enrollments at those institutions resulting has brought about a hugely increased cost for the public at the low tuition public schools.

The theme was echoed by Carl Jacobs, Stevens Point.

Turn to Page 7, Col 1

## Rebels Demand New Structure, Constitution

### Government Change Sought Before Vote In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican rebels are demanding restoration of the 1963 constitution and creation of a new government before election of a new president and congress.

The rebel chief, Col. Francisco Caamaño Dene, Wednesday rejected the election formula proposed by the junta headed by Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera. Caamaño termed the proposal "a fable."

The junta suggested elections be held as soon as possible under the supervision of the Organization of American States. The junta said all "democratic parties" should participate.

Brazilian troops of the Inter-American force extended the international security zone south and west Wednesday to include a key trouble spot — the National Palace. The smoothly conducted operation virtually eliminated the possibility of a serious clash between 350 junta troops that have been in the palace and rebel forces a block away.

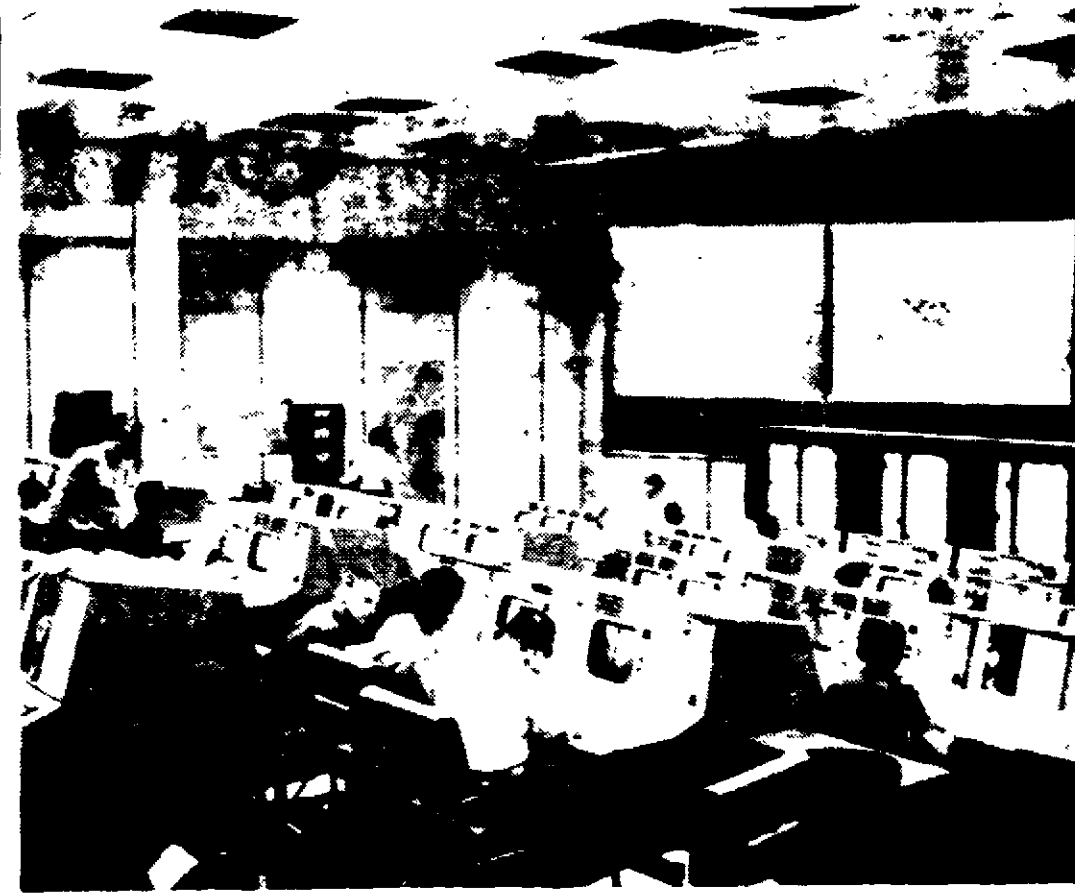
**Taken Force**  
The junta is leaving a token force of 25 men in the battered palace under an agreement reached by the opposing forces through OAS negotiations. The palace has not been in use since early in the revolt.

A three-nation OAS peace team prepared to leave Washington today for a new attempt to break the Dominican stalemate. It planned to meet with former Dominican President Juan Bosch in Puerto Rico in addition to negotiating with the junta and rebel factions in Santo Domingo.

The OAS has had no official contact with Bosch since his supporters last month ousted the civilian junta which Dominican military leaders installed after they overthrew Bosch in 1963.

Members of the OAS team are Ellsworth Bunker of the United States, Ilmar Perna Marinho of Brazil and Ramon Clairmont of El Salvador. Their mission was authorized early Wednesday in Washington by a special OAS conference on the Dominican crisis.

A U.N. Security Council meeting was called this afternoon to hear rebel allegations that the Dominican junta has executed hundreds of civilian sympathizers with the rebellion. The meeting was requested by Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko.



This is Mission Control Center at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., where operation of the Gemini 4 flight was handled today. (AP Wire photo)

## Army Adviser Wounded

# Viet Cong Kill 60 Government Troopers in Continued Ambushes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong kept up its attack from ambush in central Viet Nam today, killing an army adviser and destroying 25 government troops in a series of attacks.

A U.S. Army adviser was wounded in the ambush but a helicopter evacuated him with other Americans who were uninjured.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Communist guerrillas attacked elements of a government battalion on the way to clear a road southeast of Cheo Reo village, in Phu Ben Province.

The casualties are very heavy, the spokesman said.

Two U.S. Marine fliers were reported killed when their small scout plane crashed and burned nine miles northwest of Da Nang. This brought American deaths for the week to 12.

**Rescue Squad**  
No Communist ground force was believed involved, the spokesman said, but two American Marines and 42 Vietnamese special force soldiers stood guard during the rescue.

In another ambush, the Viet

## Mickey Hargitay in Good Condition After Knife Attack in Rome

ROME (AP) — Mickey Hargitay, the muscular ex-husband of actress Jayne Mansfield, is reported recovering in a private clinic from superficial knife wounds inflicted by an intruder.

His secretary said the Hungarian-born Hargitay was attacked early Tuesday while sleeping in the bedroom of his Rome apartment. She said Hargitay went unharmed to a clinic. The clinic said he was in good condition.

The secretary said Hargitay could give no clues to the identity or motive of his attacker. He is finishing work on an Italian Red guerrillas overrun Tuesday. The Sheriff Doesn't Shoot.

# Committee Rejection of Oleo Bill Not Expected To Sway Assemblymen

## Commerce Chairmen Says Action By Rural Members No Surprise

MADISON (AP) — The rural-dominated Assembly Agriculture committee has recommended rejection of a bill that would remove the state ban on colored oleomargarine, but added "if there is oleomargarine, but the chairman of another committee says this session, it will most likely be this one."

Two other proposals that would have repealed the color ban on oleo already have been defeated. But the votes were close a change by two assemblymen could reverse the effects of the earlier decisions.

Assemblyman Eugene Kaufman, a Manitowoc Democrat and chairman of the Commerce and Manufactures Committee, said the second committee recommendation was a surprise to no one and wouldn't change any minds.

**Fröehlich Bill**  
The bill introduced by Assemblyman Harold Fröehlich, R-Appleton, also would impose a 10-cent a pound tax on the colored product.

Kaufman said if the Agriculture Committee doesn't send out its recommendation report within a week he has the votes to agree.

The issue that is threatening to kill an amendment that both the Senate and House passed overwhelmingly is a time limit the House imposed on Congress to decide who is president when a vice president challenges the right of a once-disabled president to resume office.

## Mere Name Of 'Gemini' Is Call Sign

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Not all astronauts approve the official decision to give the spacecraft of James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II the simple designation of "Gemini 4."

Backup crewman Frank Borman said he thought "Molly Brown" was a good name for Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young's spacecraft, and that similar monikers should be given to other space vehicles.

"It captures the imagination," said Borman. "It adds a little flavor to the program. A little human interest."

Dr. George Mueller, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator, indicated officials never quite took to "Molly Brown." It was just something that happened and was not the official call sign, he suggested.

McDivitt, White and flight controllers at the Houston Mission Control are using Gemini 4 as the call sign.

## Kenasha Man Killed By Blast of Shotgun

KENOSHA (AP) — Warren W. Spaulding, 36, was killed Wednesday when a shotgun discharged in his home. Assistant Coroner William P. Schmitt said Spaulding, father of two children, apparently dropped the shotgun while examining it and the blast struck him in the head.



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## Poet Rejects Invitation to White House

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Lowell Pulitzer-Prize winning poet, has rejected an invitation to a White House arts festival June 14 because of what he termed his "dismay and distrust" of American foreign policy.

Lowell, 48, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947. He made public Wednesday a letter to President Johnson.

Lowell said he was reversing an earlier decision to participate because "every serious artist knows that he cannot enjoy public celebration without making subtle public commitments."

Two other writers Saul Bellow and John Hersey, said they will attend even though they too disagree with U.S. foreign policy. Bellow is the author of the best-seller "Herzog." Hersey won the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for the novel "A Bell for Adano."

The festival is intended to honor and encourage the arts in the United States.

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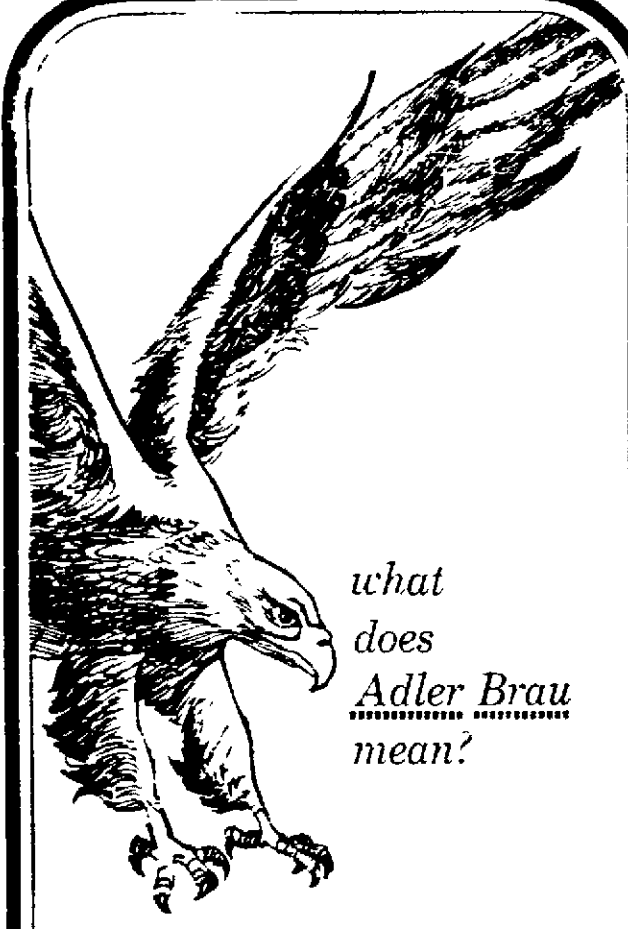


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**64<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

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RECORD BREAKER  
BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

**1/2-Price Sale!**

**Whitman GAMES**

- \$1.98 Gay Purr-ee  
Spin fun game  
for ages 5 to 12..... **50<sup>c</sup>**
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'Big Game Hunt'  
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With Yog Bear &  
Huckleberry Hound... **99<sup>c</sup>**
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WALT DISNEY Story game... **99<sup>c</sup>**
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The game with  
a new twist..... **99<sup>c</sup>**



**99¢ QUART  
BUBBLE  
BATH**

Worthmore  
3 popular  
fragrances!

**64<sup>c</sup> qt.**



**\$3.77 "Mastercraft"  
Oscillating  
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For areas  
up to 1800  
sq. ft. Now...

**2<sup>99</sup>**


Save More on "Valu-Pak"

**FIRST QUALITY  
SEAMLESS  
NYLONS**

Popular Be-De-De or "Custom"  
sheeps in sizes 9 through

At a re-  
marked  
down price  
**ONLY...**

**2 pairs in a  
pack 64<sup>c</sup>**



**29¢ QUART  
Kar-Kraft  
Motor Oil**

20W  
or  
30W.

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**Satinwood Finish  
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Club style  
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4 others...

**99<sup>c</sup>**



**15-Yr. Guarantee!  
Professional Size  
75-ft. Hose**

1 1/2" over-  
size full-  
flow bore!....

**4<sup>64</sup>**

**EXTRA-SPECIAL  
VALUE FOR MEN!**

**"Mister  
Sir" Short Sleeve  
Dress White or  
Woven Striped  
SHIRTS**

Full cut semi-  
formal in 100%  
cotton. Tapered body.  
Tear pocket.  
Medium spread or snap tab collar.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Sizes 14-17

**3 SHIRTS, only \$5<sup>00</sup>**

VALLEY FAIR  
ONLY

Reg. 1.90—Fornis

**ALPEN KRAUTER 1<sup>64</sup>**

Walgreen's—Spray On

**INSECT REPELLENT 1<sup>29</sup>**

1.69 Value—SPECIAL

Reg. 98¢—Mennen

**QUINSANA 74<sup>c</sup>**

FOOT POWDER

Reg. 1.25

**ANACIN 77<sup>c</sup>**

Bottle of 100 Tablets

Reg. 89¢ Family Size

**CREST 64<sup>c</sup>**

Tooth Paste

**63<sup>c</sup>  
ALKA-  
SELTZER**

25 TABLETS

**44<sup>c</sup>**

One Pound

**VASELINE 64<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 98¢

**CHARCOAL LIGHTER**

39¢ Quart

**2<sup>64</sup>**

**Handy To  
Carry For Picnics!**

**TABLE TOP  
18-INCH GRILL**

Clamped 8 round angle  
chairs up and down. With  
box, chrome handles.

**Terrific buy, only**


**3<sup>64</sup>**

**ENVELOPES 3<sup>64</sup>**

33¢ Handy Pack Regular or 10 cent

**Playing Cards 2<sup>77</sup>**

2 decks for



Reg. \$2.33 Compact

**Folding  
Syringe 1<sup>64</sup>**

Tough with  
a needle  
spring.



\$1.09 Box of 40

**Sanitary  
Napkins 64<sup>c</sup>**

Full size  
fitted to  
bring ends



**5-Transistor  
Tape Recorder 17<sup>64</sup>**

Push buttons remote control  
manipulation through tone &  
a record \$19.88 Seller!

**LIQUORS at SAVINGS**

California <b>Brandy</b> \$3 <sup>83</sup> Quart	Downtown Store Only) Blended <b>Whiskey</b> \$2 <sup>99</sup> Fifth	Straight Bourbon <b>Whiskey</b> \$3 <sup>77</sup> Quart
Blackberry <b>Brandy</b> \$3 <sup>09</sup> Fifth	90 Proof <b>GIN</b> \$3 <sup>77</sup> Quart	California <b>Wine</b> 59 <sup>c</sup> Fifth

**89¢  
6-Pack Size  
Foam Cub  
COOLER**

**64<sup>c</sup>**

**\$1.99 Quart Size THERMOS  
VACUUM BOTTLE 1<sup>64</sup>**

With drinking cup  
on top. So many  
uses! Now

Reg. 2.98 Value

**WIND-UP  
ALARM CLOCK 1<sup>77</sup>**

**85¢ SPEED SHAVE 64<sup>c</sup>**

PO JO some Regular & also mentholated. Big 64<sup>c</sup>

**39¢ Fabric  
Softener 2<sup>64</sup>**

Justine, Quart.....

Right reserved to limit quantities

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FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

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OPEN SUNDAY  
731 FOSTER ST.  
VALLEY FAIR**

**THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE**

**Self-Service! Lower Prices!**

**79¢ Pint  
Sterident  
MOUTH  
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Minty flavor

**64<sup>c</sup>**

**88¢ Duo!  
CAT'S  
PRIDE  
CAT BOX  
ABSORBENT  
10 lb bag  
plus Tray**

**64<sup>c</sup>**

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5 Summer Fragrances—Bath Powder  
**Tussy \$1<sup>50</sup>**

Soave Hair Spray—99¢ Value—13 oz.  
**Helene Curtis 69<sup>c</sup>**

"Calm" Spray Deodorant Powder—1.00 Value  
**Alberto Culver 89<sup>c</sup>**

New Top Brass Clear Hair Dressing  
**Revlon 90<sup>c</sup>**

# Council Roadblock Brings Delays for Street Extension

## Paving of Franklin Between Richmond, Washington Held Up

Another roadblock was thrown in the way of the Washington-Franklin Street extension Wednesday night when the Appleton Council held up the paving program.

The delay was requested by Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th), in whose ward the project is located.

"This should be held up until we have all the facts," Stoegbauer said in requesting that paving of Franklin Street from Richmond to the east line of Washington be delayed.

Opposing the proposed assessments for the concrete pavement were an attorney, representing three home owners, and a spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Railway Co.

### No Benefits

All contended they would not benefit from the project and felt levying of special assessments would be unconstitutional.

While attention was focused on halting work on the new Franklin Street, which was graded and graveled over the winter months, the paving of Washington Street from Division to Franklin passed the council with no objection.

Residents along the two streets received notices for special assessments two weeks ago. Written objections were first filed with the city clerk's office Wednesday.

The Washington-Franklin extension was in the planning stage for years and became a reality last year when the

# Rep. Byrnes Could Say 'I Told You So'

WASHINGTON—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, didn't say "I told you so," Wednesday when the House overwhelmingly approved a nearly \$5 billion cut in so-called federal luxury taxes, but he certainly had reason to do so.

Last year, the representative, who is a top Republican on the Tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, came within 12 votes of persuading the House to repeal various retail excise taxes.

Ironically, Wednesday only six members voted against an even more comprehensive plan to wipe out federal and retail luxury taxes.

Byrnes, however, strikes this note of warning. He said, "A reduction of nearly \$5 billion in revenue caused by the elimination of these excise taxes without a reduction in government expenditures and without additional restraints on government spending is not a good fiscal policy."

# Village Lutheran Graduation Set For 8th Graders

KIMBERLY — Ten eighth graders will be graduated from the Christian Day School of Mount Calvary Lutheran parish at 7:30 tonight at the church with Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor, to give a scripture reading and the main talk.

Kenneth Wundrow, student, will give a talk, "Be Strong and of Good Courage," after which graduates from the fifth to eighth grades will sing "Jesu, Joy of My Desiring." Dawn Else, student, will give a talk, "I Walk In Danger All The Way."

Grades one and two will sing "Jesus Loves Me," after which Verlyn Fuhrmann, principal, will award diplomas. Class pins will be distributed by a member of the board of education. Grades five to eight will join in singing "Let Me Be Thine Forever."

Dawn Else, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Else, 256 S. Willow St., Kimberly, will receive the American Legion award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

# Woman Injured in Fall

Mrs. John Potvine 61, 532½ N. Meade St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday for treatment of hip injuries she received when she fell at her home. She was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

# Early Test Vote Seen on 4-Year Valley School

## Sen. Lorge to Offer Plan as Amendment To Budget, Tax Bill

MADISON — A proposal to establish a four-year institution of higher learning in the Fox River Valley may get an early test vote in the State Senate in connection with the dispute on the state budget and tax bill which has tied up that house for two weeks.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek said today that he will offer the university plan as an amendment to the Republican budget bill now before the Senate and under sustained attack by the Democratic minority in that house.

Lorge says he believes he can get enough votes for the adoption of his amendment but observers were not sure.

### Democrats Waiting

Republican majority senators have thus far refused to change the budget bill and the Democratic assembly majority is waiting for its opportunity to revise the Knowles Administration revenue and appropriation programs later.

The Lorge proposal is identical to another sponsored by assemblymen which has already won a preliminary vote of approval in the lower house but which has been locked up in the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee for several weeks.

The Senate has amendments stacked up that have priority over the university proposal presented by Lorge and it does not appear likely that the university plan will come to a vote until Friday.

The assembly measure is sponsored by Assemblymen Quinn of Green Bay and Molinaro of Kenosha. Molinaro says he is confident of ultimate passage of his version to authorize creation of third and fourth year university course offerings at the Kenosha and Fox Valley centers to supplement first and second year instruction now available.

# Appleton Man Dies While Tending Bar In Downtown Tavern

Henry R. Staszak, 65, 131 S. Oneida St. collapsed and died while tending bar at a downtown Appleton tavern about 7 p.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at an Appleton Hospital.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Staszak died of natural causes. He had been talking with a bar patron when he collapsed.

Police and a rescue unit of the Appleton Fire Department were called to the scene to give emergency assistance.

# Planner Details Needs For Downtown Appleton



Officers and Directors of "Air Wisconsin," the new Appleton-based commuter airline, were at the new Outagamie County Airport this morning for flight testing and rides aboard the airline's first plane which was delivered Wednesday night. From left are Bruce Purdy, Richard Stack, secretary; Karl Baldwin, president; Gus Zuehlke, treasurer; William Pifer, board chairman, and John Conway, vice president.

# Council Told Conditions Not Serious

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Conditions in downtown Appleton are not as serious as in most cities of similar size but improvement is needed to maintain the central business district, a professional planner told city council Wednesday night.

The somewhat critical analysis was presented by Malcolm C. Drummond, an associate partner in Harland, Bartolomeo and Associates, a St. Louis planning firm hired by the city.

In the extensive analysis and inventory of the business district was a maze of statistical data and recommendations for slapping the downtown area through 1985.

The report was firm in recommending the Jones Park area as the site of any future civic center development for Appleton, a project laid to rest several years ago but now revived.

It was disclosed that the buildings in the central business district have an assessed valuation of \$16.2 million, 10.8 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the entire city.

"In order to maintain and improve the competitive position of the central business district," the report said, "the area depends on good accessibility, easy circulation, ample and convenient parking facilities, attractive pedestrian ways and improvement in the general appearance."

# High Points

High points of the report. —The dual use of streets for moving traffic and for parking is one of the principal causes of traffic congestion.

—Planning for downtown Appleton should include considerations for traffic and parking, along with programs for general improvement of the area.

—Pedestrian circulation between the primary commercial establishments and between the shopping facilities and parking.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

# Subcommittee to Find Cost Of Lake Water Supply Study

## Municipal Officials Discuss Proposed East-Central Pipeline

FOND DU LAC—Cost estimates for an engineering and development reported inquiries had been made to various federal agencies regarding a project but utility representatives could not contact their counsels for a decision on whether that community wanted to be included in the study.

City manager Robert H. McManus of Fond du Lac suggested a subcommittee explore the engineering study cost and that the state public service commission provide a plan for allocating costs to the participating communities.

At a two-hour session in city hall here this morning, city and water department officials heard reports from the Public Service Commission (PSC) as to assistance the commission will provide in this water study.

O. P. Deuel, director of rates and research of the PSC, outlined steps to form a municipal water utility district which would comprise the entire east central area.

# AEA to Represent Appleton Teachers

## Unit Picked Over Union by More Than Two to One Margin

Teachers employed in the Appleton Joint School District chose the Appleton Education Association (AEA) as their official and exclusive bargaining agent by more than a two-to-one margin Wednesday, according to the certified report of the Employment Relations Board (WERB).

The tabulation showed 252 votes favoring the Appleton Education Association and 101 for the Appleton Teachers Union, which was organized only last year.

James Kerrigan, University of Wisconsin Water Resources Center, pointed out Department of Interior aid might be available toward this study cost if bargaining agent, was marked this project gets off the ground by two teachers.

"The university is interested in a project such as this and the Appleton Board of Education after first the Appleton Education Association and then the Appleton Teachers Union asked to be represented as sole bargaining agent in contract talks and other fields of teacher management were not settled. The Union contract expired May 10. Truckers honored the picket lines Wednesday. No word has been received on further negotiations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Air Wisconsin Receives First Of Its Planes

## Officials of Airline Test Fly Aircraft At Appleton Today

Air Wisconsin's first aircraft was delivered to the new Outagamie County Airport Wednesday night and was being test flown today by officers and directors of the new Appleton-based commuter airline.

The plane, a de Havilland Dove, was purchased in Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday by John Conway, vice president of the airline. A former executive aircraft, it was purchased from the Alaga Syrup Co., Montgomery.

Conway and Alaga's chief pilot flew the plane to Appleton Wednesday night.

### Additional Aircraft

Conway said this morning that negotiations currently are underway for the purchase of additional aircraft.

Before the plane can be used for commercial air service, however, it must be flown to the Dallas (Texas) Aerodrome where it will be refitted into a nine-passenger aircraft. In addition,

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

# Mrs. Robert Ducklow Leaves Radio Post

Mrs. Robert Ducklow, 510 E. North St., has resigned as news director of WHBY radio to form a new business as a public relations consultant.

A graduate of Lawrence University, she was employed on the editorial staff of The Post-Crescent from 1944 to 1947 and edited The Post-Crescent's business review section from 1959 to 1961. She was employed by WHBY as assistant news director in February of 1961 and was promoted to news director in July of 1963.

# Green Bay Boy Dies In Bicycle Accident

The deaths of a Green Bay boy and two Milwaukee men in separate accidents have brought Wisconsin's 1965 traffic toll to 337, compared with 390 on this date a year ago.

Dale Jones, 6, of Green Bay, died this morning in a Green Bay hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday. The boy was injured when he drove his bicycle into the path of a truck.

# Picket Lines Honored at Kaukauna Firm

## Giddings and Lewis, Union, Reportedly Near Agreement

KAUKAUNA—About 110 Kaukauna workers honored picket lines at Giddings and Lewis here today as Local 474 of the International Association of Machinists entered its second day of a walkout.

Some 190 machinists walked out Wednesday after contract negotiations broke down.

The tundry workers had been allowed to cross lines Wednesday until already molten metal was used up in castings was used up by industrial relations for the firm, declined to discuss issues which caused the walkout.

Emil H. Kozian, president of the local, also declined to comment.

Both sides reportedly are close to agreement, but remain apart on hourly rates. The difference is said to be a matter of a few cents.

Men were reported picketing the plant's three entrances 24 hours a day in shifts of about 24 men each. The walkout began at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Trucks arriving at the plant continued to honor lines, and Kaukauna police kept a vigil. No plans have been announced for additional meetings.



Pickets appeared at the main entrance to the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna division, Wednesday morning as tool negotiators between Local 474, International Association of Machinists, and management were not settled. The Union contract expired May 10. Truckers honored the picket lines Wednesday. No word has been received on further negotiations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# End of an Era Old Graduates Say Farewell to Last Appleton District's 1-Room School

(Pictures on B-2)

Old friends met, a tribute was paid, and an era came to an end Wednesday when about 150 alumni, students, parents and friends met at a farewell party at Red Star School, Appleton School District's last one-room school. The school will be closed and pupils transported next year.

The gathering, organized by the Parents-Teachers Organization, brought together six students who attended the school before the turn of the century and five teachers.

"That was an era when work came first and the students were often older than the teacher and when one could get ahead in grades because a new group was coming in the next year," said an 1889 alumnus.

Beryl McClurg, co-chairman of the organization, and James Smith, who attended the school briefly during the Spanish-American War, paid tribute to Mrs. Agnes Hilger, who has Mrs. Hilger, who has Mrs. Beryl McClurg, and Mrs. Robert Kramer.

Mrs. Hilger was also presented with an AM-FM radio.

Her students honored her with a 20-part program which included singing, dancing, and a production number, "The Sleeping Prince," prepared by the first grade.

Mrs. Hilger will teach at the Woodlawn School next year.

Beryl McClurg and Carl Smith served as co-chairmen. Mrs. Jean Nelson was in charge of food. She was assisted by Mrs. Agnes Hilger, who has Mrs. Hilger, who has Mrs. Beryl McClurg, and Mrs. Robert Kramer.



# Order Ordinance On Personnel Post

## Expect Appleton to Appoint Department Director by Fall

Preparation of an ordinance establishing the new position of personnel director was in conjunction with the directed by the Appleton Council Wednesday night. On May 19 the council indicated its intent to establish the ordinance committee to have the legislation drawn and asked

## Stocks Back From 2 Days Of Losses

### Key Issues Gain to More Than Point in Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market bounced back today from two sessions of sharp losses and was up substantially early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Key stocks held gains of fractions to more than a point on a broad front.

The list forged ahead from the start and reached its highest level in late morning. Thereafter, some of the best gains were sliced.

Brokers called it a technical recovery, although they also cited favorable House action on excise tax cuts and the reduction in the British bank rate as encouraging factors.

The trend was higher among motors, utilities, airlines, aerospace issues, nonferrous metals, tobaccos and mail order-retails.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.2 at 31.3 with industrials up 2.4, rails off .1 and utilities up .7.

The Dow Jones industrial average—which had been up 6.18 at the end of the first hour—cut this rise to one of 3.30 at noon when the reading was 907.36.

Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Treasury bonds were stronger on news that the British government had cut its bank rate.

## Tissue Mills Will Start On Addition

MENASHA — Construction was to start today on the new addition to the Wisconsin Tissue Mills plant on Third Street. Removal of old buildings to make room for the addition was completed last week, a company spokesman said.

A \$50,000 building permit for the addition was obtained Wednesday from Building Inspector Earl Kalm. The structure will be attached to the present plant and will be 117 by 77 feet.

About 70 per cent of the space in the addition will be used for storage and the rest for additional stock preparation facilities.

During the month of May 80

It is expected the city will receive applications for the post sometime this summer and appoint a director by fall.

Dealing with other personnel matters, the council:

### File Prange Request

—Filed a request, paramount to rejection, of the H. C. Prange Co. to have uniformed off-duty policemen patrol the store.

—Gave the city home superintendent permission to hire a full-time registered nurse, filling a vacancy.

—Approved a holiday pay plan for the fire and police departments, providing for triple pay on days worked and double pay when not working.

—Appointed Joseph Schoenhaar electrical inspector under the jurisdiction of the newly created department of inspections. He had been acting inspector two years.

—Authorized the director of inspections to advertise for applicants to fill the positions of building inspector and deputy plumbing inspector.

### Fireman Resigns

—Accepted the resignation of Capt. William Hillman from the fire department, who was placed on disability pension May 20.

—Indicated that policemen could purchase lightweight summer uniforms from their clothing allowance if they so desired. They presently have no summer uniform.

In an unannounced meeting before the council convened, the finance committee decided to leave the position of finance director vacant after June 25 (the date Donald Hassler will leave city service) until a new man is appointed.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell also was told to readvertise for applicants for the position at an increased starting salary. The city's No. 1 choice as the result of previous testing declined the position.

### Auditors To Aid

The finance committee indicated the auditing firm contracted by the city could oversee the operations of the finance department until a director is chosen about Aug. 1.

Originally, Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), committee chairman, thought a member of the department staff should be appointed acting finance director but the idea was apparently discarded.

Hassler who resigned earlier in the year but agreed to stay on the job, knew nothing of the committee meeting and was not consulted. No report was made to the council on the committee's action.

permits were issued by Kalm. 37 of them building permits with a total value of \$93,652. There were five new home permits issued with a value of \$71,000.



Beryl McClurg and Carl Smith, co-presidents of the Parent-Teacher's Organization, presented a gift to Mrs. Ed Hilger, teacher at Red Star School for the past 16 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Red Star School, Appleton School District's last "little red schoolhouse," has seen grange dances, box socials, and spelling bees but it ends its era with a modern cookout. Marilyn Nelson, a parent, serves three alumni, Ronald Bartlein, class of 1910; Mrs. Henry Kern and Peter Wytoski, class of 1889. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Council Denies Request For Utilities in Green Acres

NEENAH — A request for delinquencies which total more than \$25,000.

Acres plat was denied by the common council Wednesday evening.

The denial was based on delinquent taxes, special assessments, and contract charges due on previous plat Green Acres plats. The delinquencies are from 1962 through 1964.

Gaylord Loeining, spokesman for Farms Inc., developers of the area, told the council the third area would have to be developed and sold to raise the necessary money to pay the

## Few Oppose Remap Plan At Hearing

OSHKOSH — Only token opposition was voiced Wednesday night at a public hearing on the redistricting of the 16 town and village supervisory districts held at the Alameda Town Hall.

The hearing was the first of four being held in the county by the county board's special redistricting committee. The next hearing will be June 11 in the city hall.

The contract entered into by the city and Farms Inc. was to levy all special assessments on the original 60 acres within the city for the large on mains and sewers. This was Waukesha County. The state necessary at the time as the legislature set up a maximum city couldn't levy assessments membership of 47, five less than on property in the Town of Oshkosh.

Farms Inc. felt the special assessments levied against the property were inconsistent and for one supervisor, give the have requested that the city amend the contract signed in 1959 to reduce the benefit to the Neenah and Omro by two each property then outside the city by computing the benefit on the basis of 10 inch water mains instead of the 14 inch mains installed.

## Kaukauna Grade Schools to End Classes Friday

KAUKAUNA — All schools in the community are scheduled to Thursday morning beginning conclude classes this week with the 8 a.m. mass, a public school children to report graduation breakfast, served by on Thursday morning to check seventh graders, and the issuance of diplomas. Dismissal will be early on that day.

Students at St. Mary and St. Aloysius Catholic Schools will be issued Friday morning, not have classes Thursday, but classes to be dismissed at noon, will report for report cards on Eighth grade graduation will be Friday morning Eighth grade held during the 7:45 a.m. graduation will be held at St. Sunday service. The school Mary's Catholic Church Sunday picnic will be held Monday.

## Council Okays Land Purchase For Garage

### Outagamie to Decide Fate of Proposed Appleton Facility

Whether or not the proposed Appleton municipal garage will be constructed at the old airport is now in the hands of the Outagamie County Board.

Meeting at the city hall Wednesday night, the city council approved a recommendation of the board of public works that 31 acres be purchased from the county for \$67,275.

Previously, city officials negotiated the price with the county board's executive committee. The county's offer included in purchase of 18 acres for the garage, eight acres as a buffer zone and five acres for right-of-way for eventual extension of E. Glendale Avenue.

### Unanimous Support

Aldermen were unanimous in approving acquisition of the airport property after Ald. John Ayers (12th) and Richard Kohlbeck (15th) asked some questions.

They were told there will be room for expansion, and the price per acre (about \$2,200) was considerably lower than the cost of the original site at the city's industrial park.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. recently informed the city it is willing to purchase the industrial park site to tie in with a planned major expansion. This made it necessary for the city to find another location for a new city garage.

### Council To Get Plans

Final plans for the garage will be furnished the council soon, Wednesday, the amount and contracts will be awarded sometime this summer.

However, the next step is approval of the purchase agreement by the county board.

On another matter, the council balked at approving an open space agreement recommended by the plan commission and Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission after Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) had it referred back for further study.

## \$100 Damage Results In Waupaca Accident

WAUPACA — Damages of over \$100 were caused at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in a two-car accident in the parking lot of the A and W Root Beer stand at Royalton and 10th streets.

Cars involved were driven by Louis E. Zimmermann, 63, Milwaukee, and Robert C. Scherer, 25, 1210 W. Fourth Street, Appleton. Police said the Zimmermann car backed into the Scherer car.

Thursday, June 3, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 3

Father Joachim Scheffler

## Ordination Sunday for Menasha Norbertine

MENASHA — Rev. Joachim Scheffler, O. Praem., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scheffler, 751 N. Mantowoc St., is one of four Norbertines to be ordained priests in the St. Norbert Abbey Church Saturday.

Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of Green Bay diocese, will conduct the rites at 10:30 a.m. The family attends St. Mary Parish. Fr. Scheffler was born Sept. 29, 1938, and was baptized in St. Mary Church.

The Ordinand received his primary education in St. Edward School, Mackville. He is a 1956 graduate of St. Mary High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from St. Norbert College in 1961. He pursued theological studies at St. Norbert Abbey leading to ordination. He made his solemn profession of vows Aug. 28, 1962.

### First Mass

Father Scheffler will celebrate his first solemn high mass Sunday in St. Mary Church. The Presbyter assistant will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary

Church. Rev. Richard C. Shafer, pastor of St. Mary Church, Glenmore, will be the deacon, and Rev. Kenneth J. DeGroot, O. Praem., professor at Abbot Pennington High School, West De Pere, will be the subdeacon. The master of ceremonies will be Edward P. Resch of St. Mary Parish. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Francis B. McHugh, O. Praem., curate of St. Willibrord Church, Chicago. The St. Mary Men's Choir will sing under the direction of Russell M. Giligan. The organ-



Rev. Joachim Scheffler

## Union, Board At Odds Over Salary Change

MENASHA — A formal agreement prepared by the Menasha board of education and presented in joint committee to the members of the Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166, A CIO met with one major snag Wednesday, the amount and schedule of salary changes.

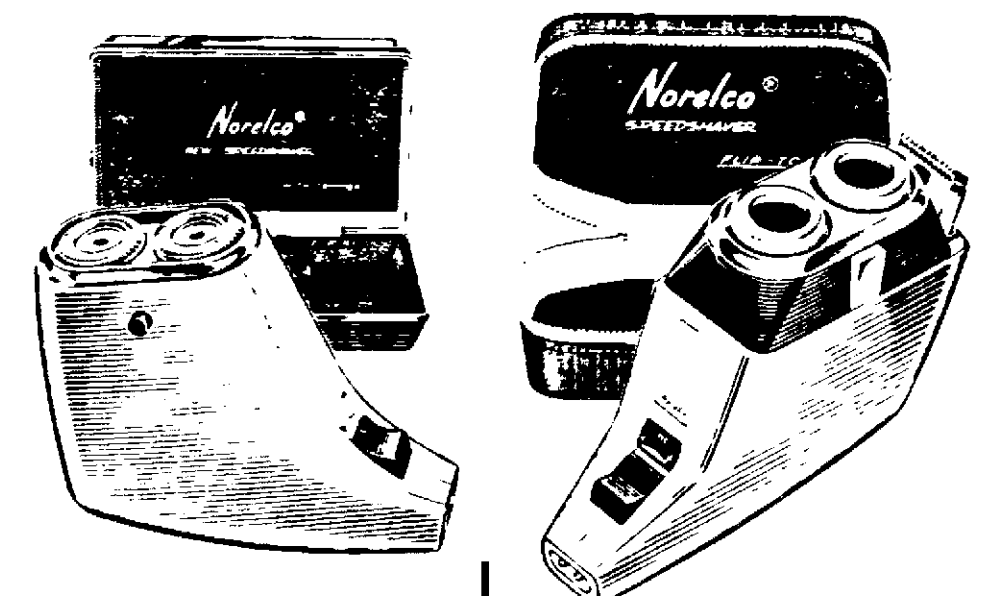
The agreement provided under Article VII that the Board of Education agrees, subject to the approval of the Common Council of the City of Menasha and the Board of the Town of Menasha to provide in the 1965 budget and effective in the 1966 school year teacher contract the index salary schedule as shown.

This schedule shows a revised base pay of \$4,800. extended through the salary scale, with a minimum of one year required to move from one step between zero and 12: a minimum of three years, to move between steps 12 and 13 and no provisions made beyond step 13.

Robert Bryan, acting personnel committee chairman from the board of education, conducted the meeting and pointed out in his presentation that the agreement was a beginning in lieu of the short time before teachers leave on vacation parish.

Father Scheffler will offer mass at his former parish, where he received his primary education. St. Edward, Mack-Scherer, 25, 1210 W. Fourth Street, Appleton. Police said the Zimmermann car backed into the Scherer car.

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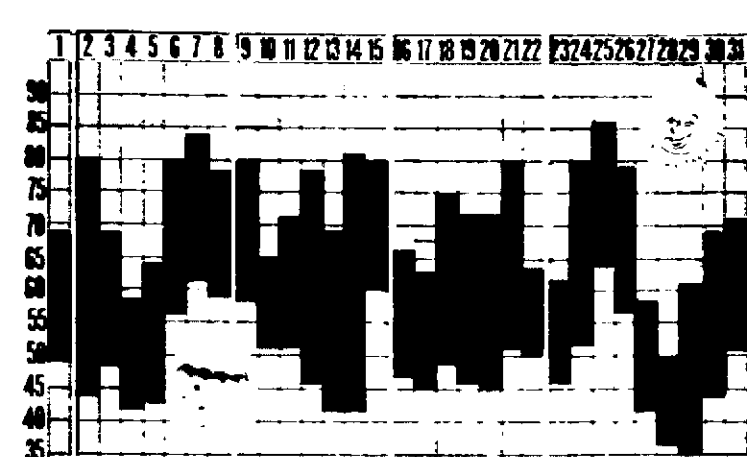
Made in variety of sizes, 48", 32", 16", 12" sections with 2", 4", 6" rising rings and bottom base.

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# 9 Days Over 80 Weather Records Say Mild Month Was May

May, aside from its last five days, however, individual rain-days, was a mild month, fall amounts from the storms according to weather statistics were not large and as a result of Wisconsin Michigan Power the monthly total of 2.61 inches Co. was 0.39 inch below normal. The monthly mean tempera-April-May total is 6.90 inches or ture was 60 degrees, 3.5 degrees 1.30 inches above normal. Soil above normal. Nine days were moisture conditions in the area recorded with daily maximums are still very good. of 80 or above including two Heating degree days totaled new records that had stood 195 for May with an accumula-since 1936. The month's high of tion since last July 1 of 8,106. 86 on the 25th exceeded the Corresponding data one year



previous record for that date by ago were 140 and 6.927 degree four degrees but remained days respectively. below the all-time high for May Wind velocity averaged 11.2 of 93 set on the 31st in 1934 m.p.h. for May with a prevail- The mornings of the 28th and ing direction from the south- 29th saw the mercury drop to 37 southwest A maximum gust of and 35 respectively for the 44 m.p.h. was recorded on the month's coldest readings Sev- 15th during thunderstorms. eral reports of scattered light There were six clear, 14 partly frost were received A drop in cloudy, and 11 overcast days. temperature from 86 on the 25th June normals in Appleton to 37 on the 28th nearly 50 include a mean temperature of degrees in two and a half days 67 and 3.98 inches of rain. The was the biggest highest temperature ever re- corded in June is 98 and the Storm Reports Ten days with lightning and/or lowest temperature on record is thunder were observed during 25

## State System Of Community Schools Favored

MADISON (AP) — The proposed creation of a state sys- pleted the Fifth Amendment on term of community college and technical schools has gained the endorsement of the Senate Edu- cation Committee. The committee recommended 4-0 Wednesday that the Senate adopt the proposal Before the vote was taken the committee approved an amendment that would eliminate a \$2 million ap- propriation in state funds during the 1965-67 biennium to equip school principals or teachers to the schools. On a 4-1 vote, the committee recommended killing a bill that would require public grade would ban known communists and high school curricula to in- clude during a school year a 30- ties in Wisconsin Sen Raymond hour course on Americanism Bice, R-La Crosse, was the only versus communism.

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2" Rd. DOWNSPOUT 10 Ft. ....	\$146
3" Rd. DOWNSPOUT	\$153

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<h3>SALE HEDGE SHEARS</h3> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>8 in. polished blades ... easy grip wooden handles. Reg. \$2.89.</p>	<h3>SHILCOCK HOSE REEL</h3> <p>\$5.99</p> <p>Reg. \$7.98</p> <p>Direct motor flow. All steel, baked enamel finish. Holds 100' rubber hose, 200' plastic hose.</p>	<h3>NO-TAR ROOF CEMENT</h3> <p>\$1.25</p> <p>Reg. \$1.15</p> <p>No-Tar ASPHALT ROOF COAT gal.</p>	<h3>DUAL- WHEEL EDGER</h3> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>Reg. \$6.55</p> <p>Extra sturdy 2 wheel construction. Extra sharp blade. Long ash handle. Rubber tires. Reg. \$6.55.</p>

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<h3>Velvet Flat RUB-R-BASE</h3> <h3>\$4.99</h3> <p>Gallon</p> <p>Reg. \$6.85 Limited Time Only</p> <p>16 Decorator Colors</p> <p>2 Whites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• One Coat ... Super Coverage</li><li>• New ... No Drip Formula</li><li>• Odor Free Really Washable</li><li>• Rolls ... Brushes on So Easy</li></ul>	<h3>Satin Flat DECORON LATEX</h3> <h3>\$2.99</h3> <p>Gallon</p> <p>\$4.95 Quality Limited Time Only</p> <p>8 Pastels &amp; White</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY NO CASEIN CONTENT!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Rolls or Brushes on Easily</li><li>• Excellent Coverage</li><li>• Dries to Touch in Just 20 Minutes</li><li>• Truly A Washable Paint</li></ul>

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## VERY SOON MORE INFO

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### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bug, as a door
2. Spider
3. Make amends
4. Angry
5. Feed for
6. Watch
7. Border of a garment
8. Ancient Egyptian city
9. Close to
10. Obstacle
11. Wrath
12. Graters
13. Curative
14. Flourish
15. Watering place
16. Drowse
17. Behold
18. Thick, strong ropes
19. Distant
20. Near, post
21. By oneself
22. Careens
23. Poets
24. Girdle
25. FBI men: abbr.

DOWN

1. Extend
2. Kind of soil
3. Blackbird
4. Male adults

5. Accompanied by

6. One of the Great Lakes

7. Disney deer

8. Guide

9. Struck with amazement

10. Scottish Gaelic

11. Boring tools

12. Fishhook

13. Armadillo

14. Music note

15. Separation center

16. Waste matter on Nile

17. Polyn. fly

18. Lands surrounded by water

19. Jobs

20. Go away!

21. Sudden overpowering

22. Inflight

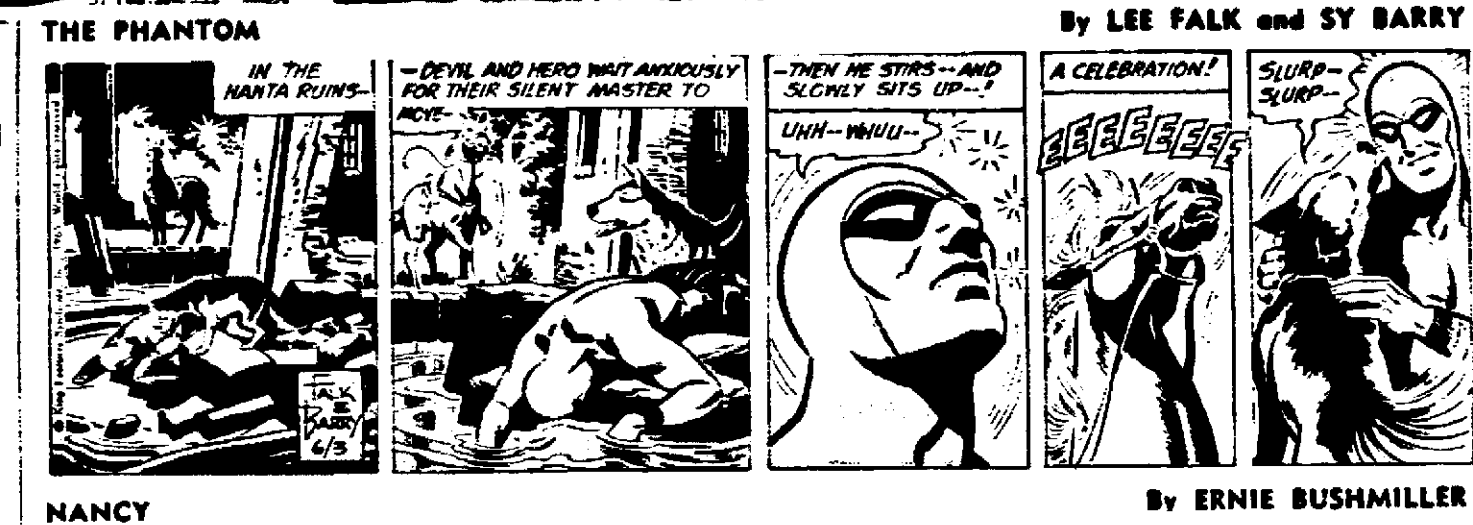
23. White poplar

24. Old Latvian coins

25. Former place

26. Sleeveless garment

27. Lotter



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

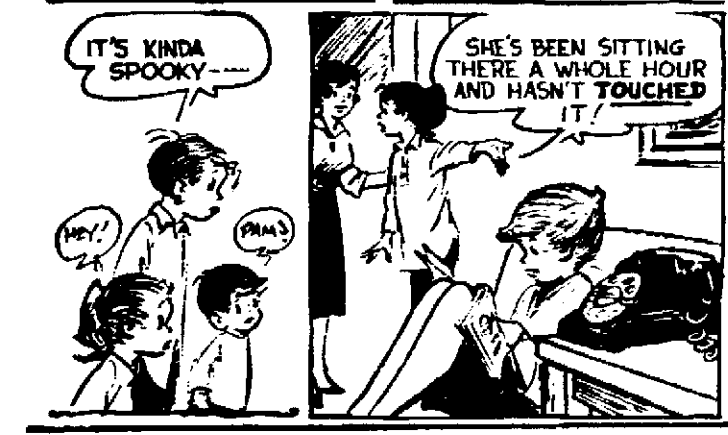
Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XH YGKLXTY DSKLK YLK DAJ  
TEYNKN JQ DLYKE-QXLND  
TEYNN YHO AXDS TSXEOLKH-  
UKHTSEKM

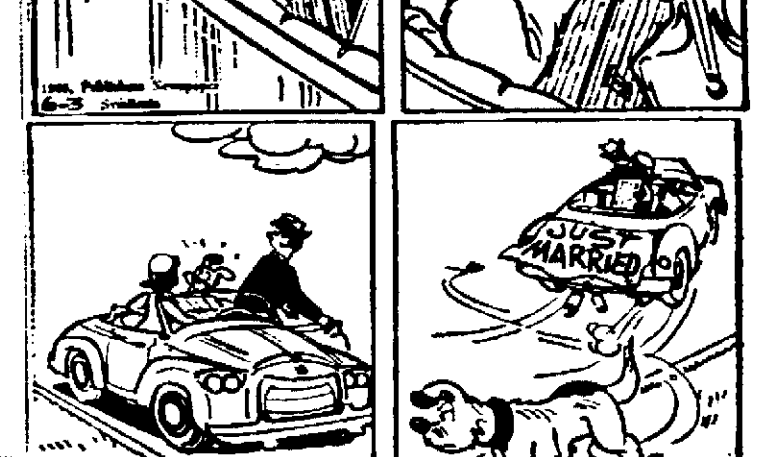
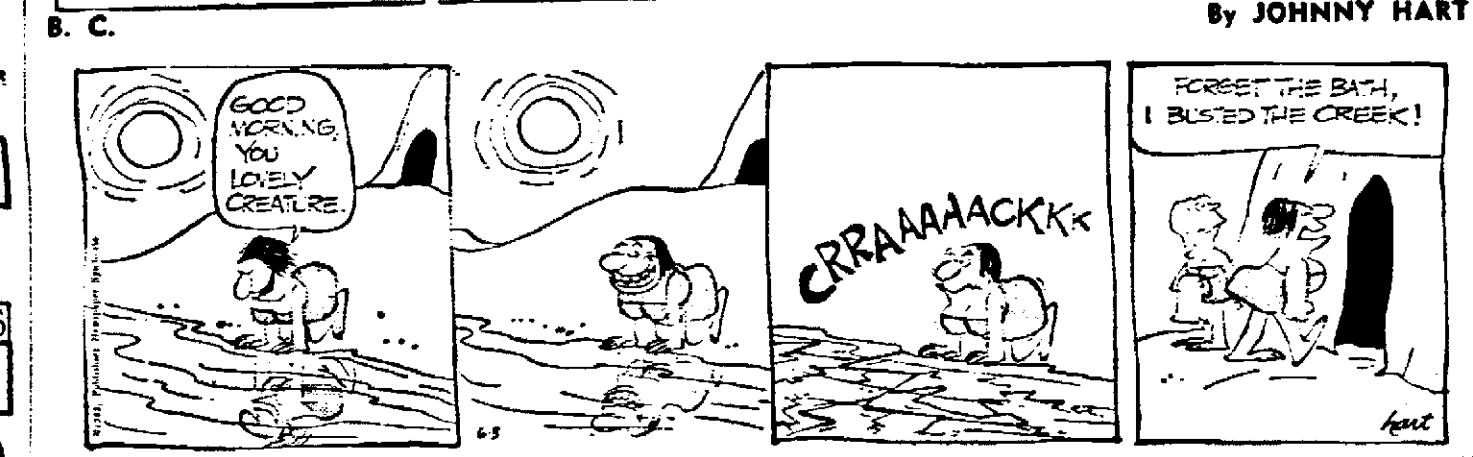
Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS WELL THAT WE KNOW NOT ALL OUR WISHES.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD  
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

5 ACROSS: 1. SUNDAE, 2. ONE, 3. HAT, 4. SKUNK, 5. CLOCK, 6. DOWN, 7. BATHING SUIT, 8. SEA, 9. CLIPPER, 5. CLIPPER, 6. NAIL.

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1. HANGER, 2. HANGER, 3. HANGER, 4. HANGER, 5. HANGER, 6. HANGER, 7. HANGER, 8. HANGER, 9. HANGER, 10. HANGER.



### Young Hobby Club

#### Make 'Out of This World' Abstract Picture Frames

BY CAPPY DICK

With imagination being given should be of the same width, free reign in practically all of the arts, a boy or girl who is handy with a saw and a glue brush might see what he can create in the form of an

use for this undertaking. They but of different designs. Before sawing the frames into small pieces as in Figure 2, plan the shape of the frame you intend to create. Lay it out on a piece of paper with pencil and ruler, then cut pieces of the frames to match the pieces called for by your plan.

Use strong, fast-drying glue to fasten the pieces together. When the glue has dried, lay the frame on the picture you wish to display in it. Figure 3. Trim the picture to the shape of the frame, then glue it to the frame's back so the completed project resembles Figure 4. Hang the odd-looking picture on the wall of your room.

Saturday: How to make a funny soda straw charm to wear.

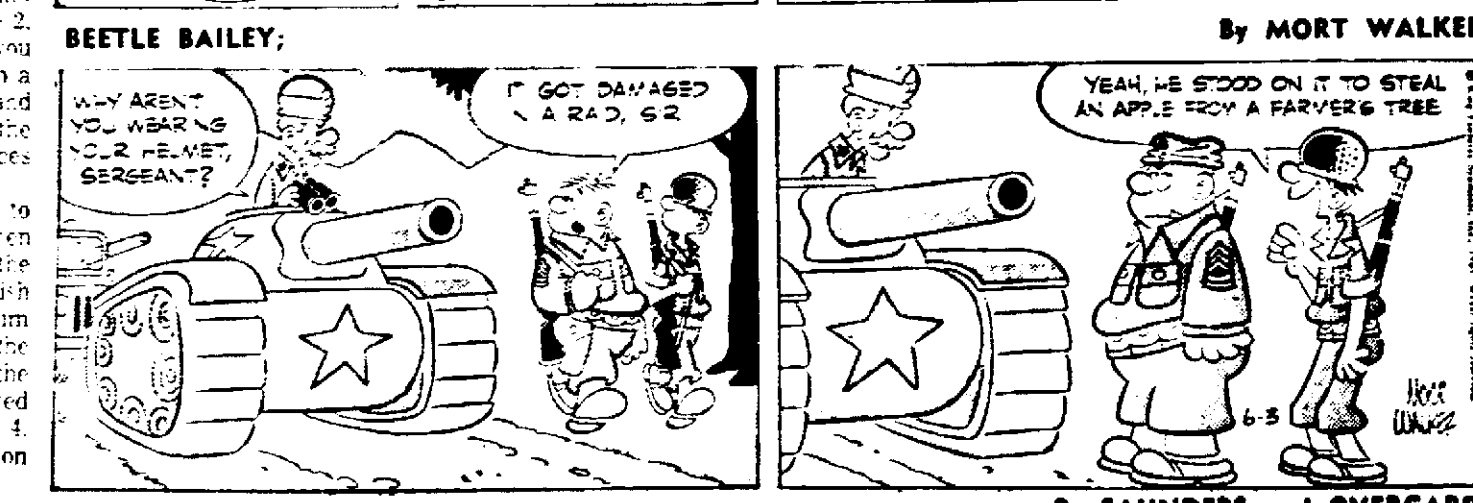
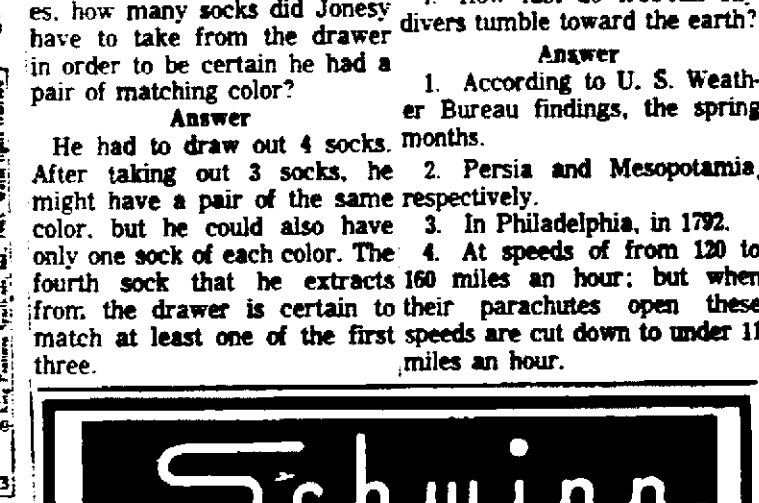
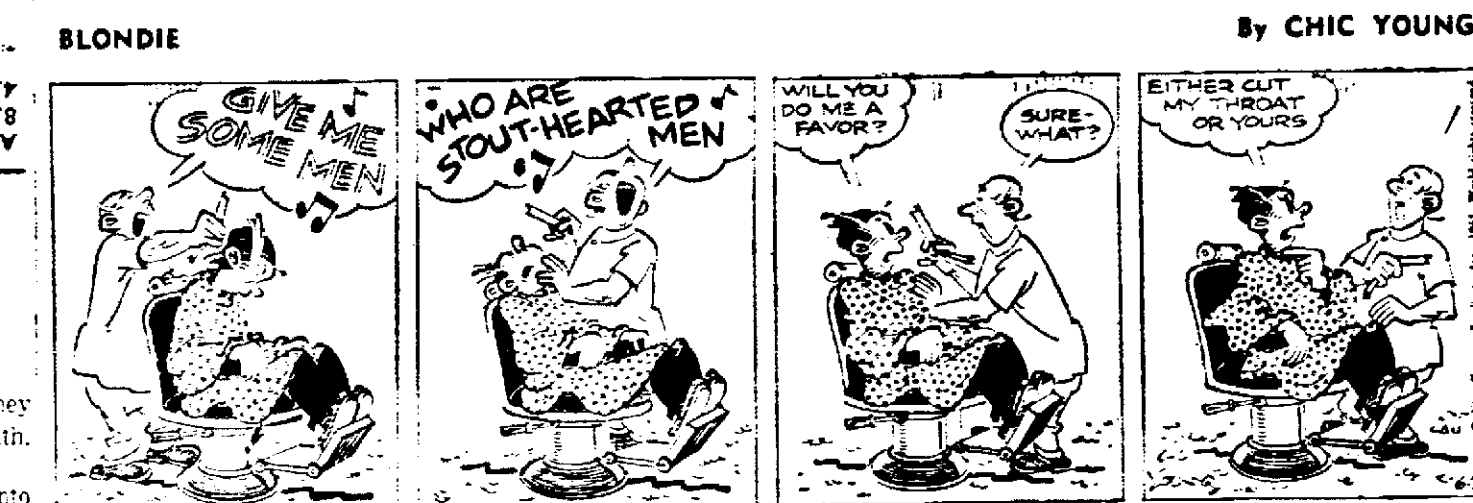
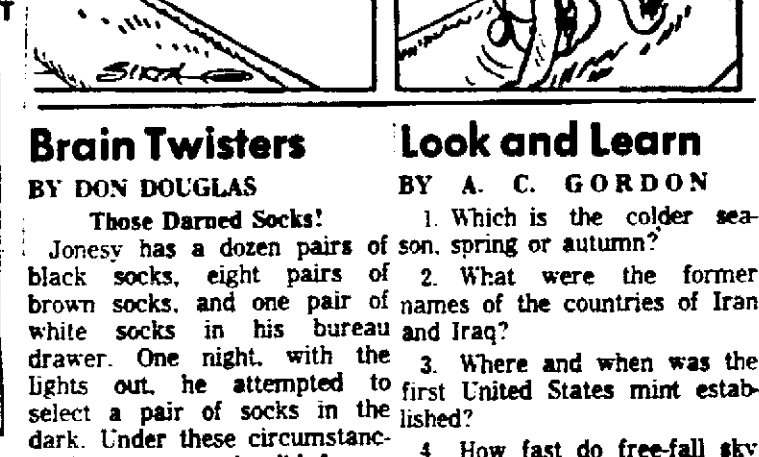
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Japanese Journalist Visits P-C, Dairy Plants

Zennosuke Morita Touring U. S. Under State Department Foreign Leader Exchange

A Japanese newspaperman wide range of subjects before watched his American counter- ending in California. parts at work here this morn- Friday Morita will visit Law- ing, then spent the rest of the rences University to meet with day studying the dairy industry, faculty and students. He also is

For Zennosuke Morita, assis- expected to tour the Institute of tant managing editor of Nihon Paper Chemistry and meet with Keizai Shimbun, which is the paper industry officials.

Japanese equivalent of The Wall. The visiting newsmen is in Street Journal, it was the first charge of foreign affairs for the day of a brief visit to the Fox 16 million circulation newspa- Cries. He is in the United States on Foreign Leader Ex- change Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

Morita served as the paper's diplomatic correspondent: southeast Asia correspondent covering Taipei, Hong Kong, New Delhi and Karachi, and was its Bonn correspondent before moving into an editorial position.

Morita briefly visited the editorial and production departments of The Post-Crescent, his host while he is here. Balance of the morning was spent at Consolidated Badger Cooperative's DePere Morning Glory dairy plant where he observed milk processing and bottling and ice cream packaging. He also conferred with officers of the cooperative on milk and dairy product market- ing.

Morita was escorted by KAUKAUNA — John W. Courtney Schwartz, Outagamie County Extension Service agent, Kaukauna, suffered a broken and was accompanied by a front tooth when the car he was Department of State interpre- driving was involved in a 3-car accident at Main Avenue and

First Street about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to police. The mishap occurred as cars Marx farm, Town of Kaukauna, driven by Mrs. Robert Vande Wetering, 509 Gertrude St., conventional dairy farming op- Kaukauna, and Gary Wierschke, eration and to the Frank 18, 516 W. Seventh St., Kau- Weyers farm, Town of Free- kauna, stopped for traffic on

dom, to see a milking parlor, Main Avenue and the Heinz car loose housing operation. Started in New York Dairy farming, marketing and Vande Wetering auto. Bright processing are among the inter- sunlight prevented Heinz from ests expressed by the 45-year- seeing the brake lights on the old newsmen. His tour started stopped cars, according to the in New York and will cover a police report.

## Planner Cites Needs Of Business District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

areas should be made safe, convenient and pleasant.

**Better Looking**

Individual buildings on the avenue should be refurbished and made to harmonize so as to improve appearance of the entire complex.

Location of Lawrence University with respect to the central business district is ideal in most respects, providing a specific boundary for the eastern edge and connecting its cultural activities to the central area of the city.

Pedestrian traffic on the north side of College Avenue is heavier than on the southside, primarily because of three major department stores on the north side.

**Government Use**

Governmental uses of space and buildings are too widely separated with the city hall in the northern sector and the Outagamie County Court- house in the southwestern area. Both should be in the same general area for the convenience of the public.

In the core area of the central business district, the north side of College Avenue, is "remarkably free" of substand- ard buildings, while the south- side has 19 rated substandard and 20 others rated questiona- ble.

There are 489 establish- ments in the central business district with 2,888,940 square feet of floor space and 3,788 persons on their payrolls.

**Central District**

The report said Appleton because of its size, location and activity is the central business district for the entire Fox Cities region, with other busi- ness districts and shopping centers serving as convenience spots for the summer to a

large city of 14,000

It was suggested that Apple- ton should be able to reach its

population within the next 20

years, and that a large

retail sales in Appleton's down- town will show a downturn during the next two decades, the report predicted.

"It is assumed that the amount of patronage from out- side the city will remain, as it has in the past, rather con- stant," the consultants said.

**Business Growth** The outlook was that the city's population increase be- tween now and 1985 will contrib- ute most to the growth of businesses which depend on local population for their pa- tronage.

While assuming the central business district will have a declining share in most categories of the city's total business, the experts said, however, that this is controllable.

"It is obvious that this element (decline) may be de- cidedly affected by planning which may preserve or improve the present accessibility of the central business district and may be instrumental in inducing a renewal of its physical equipment," consultants said.

**College Avenue** Experts warned it would be unwise to convert College Ave- nue to a major traffic route. They said it would be pedestri- an oriented.

The serious problem of through traffic in the central business district (an expected daily flow of 14,000 to 16,000 vehicles) must be dealt with," the report said.

The proposed traffic plan to meet the central business district and city-as-a-whole needs between now and 1985 was to be presented city officials at an informal meeting of the city council late this afternoon.

Drummond told aldermen that although the central business district is virtually fenced in "something could be done about it. He said a detailed plan for the business district will be presented soon as part of the comprehensive plan.

The comprehensive plan for the entire city, costing more than \$100,000, is being financed 75 percent by a federal grant.



Following the Commencement exercises, Outagamie County Teachers College graduates gathered together for the last time as a group at the social hour. Miss Karen Howard, Appleton, and David Reinke, Shoc- ton, discuss future plans over a glass of punch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Editor to Speak on Freedom of Press

Bar members will select new officers at the meeting. Nomin- ations will be made at the meeting. Editor John Bubolz of the press and pre-trial president, Robert J. Bachman, publicity at the June 8 dinner vice president, and Ruth J. meeting of the Outagamie Coun- secretary-treasurer.



The Four Outstanding students of Outagamie County Teachers College. Kaukauna, chatted with commencement speaker, Dr. L. O. Tetzlaff, registrar, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. (Crescent Photo)

## State Award Is Given Kaukauna K of C Council

KAUKAUNA—The Knights of Columbus council received a membership increase is always the most difficult phase of the state as a result of a recent membership campaign, one of three such awards made in the state. To be eligible for the award, the council which has over 700 members, had to sign at least 55 new members and 61 were their efforts in making the secured through the efforts of award possible.

Thursday, June 3, 1965

## Air Wisconsin Receives First Of Its Planes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion to pilot and co-pilot space, the plane also will have room for baggage storage and air freight. The refitting process is expected to take between three and four weeks.

The Dove is powered by twin de Havilland Gipsy Queen Mark 3 engines that are supercharged to 400 h.p. each. With a cruising speed of 180 m.p.h., the plane will fly between Appleton and Chicago's O'Hare Field, ground to-ground, in 55 minutes.

**All-Weather Flying**

The plane, with an 8,800 pound total gross weight, is fully equipped for all-weather flying. It is equipped with a transponder for radar identification, a feature that North Central Airlines planes do not yet have.

The aircraft also is equipped with complete dual flight instruments, one powered by vacuum and the other, electrical. It also has a complete dual communication and navigation radio system.

KAUKAUNA shaving permits are now available at city barber shops for men who do not raise beards as required by the official proclamation in conjunction with the 175th jubilee celebration of the city.

Men desiring to avoid a summons to appear at one of the Next Kangaroo Court session is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday at the same time will receive a Avenue

# 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

6-Pc. Bedroom... 7-Pc. Living Room... 7-Pc. Dinette

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NO MONEY DOWN \$8.20 Per Month

These 20 fine decorator items specially chosen for JUNE BRIDES plus

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**9x12 FT. RUG**

BONDED FOAM BACK — Needs No Pad!

Wonderfully thick and long-wearing 100% viscose rayon pile rug comes in smart brown, beige or green tweed colors—coordinates beautifully with your new furniture! Fully serged on all sides.

### YOU GET ALL THIS—AND SAVE!

#### Maple Colonial Bedroom

Group includes a full size bookcase bed with innerspring mattress and box spring, a double dresser with framed mirror and a 4 drawer chest in solid maple and fine hardwoods with rich Salem maple finish, antiqued brass pulls.

**6-Piece Group Purchased Separately \$198**

\$2.65 Per Week, Payable Monthly

#### Luxurious Living Room

Suite includes a 78" sofa and matching chair with reversible Styleform® cushions and beautiful, durable nylon upholstery, 2 accent pillows, a table lamp with lovely les'ie china base and 2 Danish walnut finished tables.

**7-Piece Group Purchased Separately \$198**

\$2.65 Per Week, Payable Monthly

#### Banquet-Size Dinette

Ensemble includes a 36x49" table with a mar-proof marbled plastic top—extends to 60" with leaf—and 6 matching chairs with wipe-clean vinyl upholstery. Gleaming chrome or bronzetone finish frames.

**7-Piece Group Purchased Separately \$54<sup>95</sup>**

\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

\*Prices and offers apply to all Gambles owned stores and in most Dealer stores.

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VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — Open 10 to 9 Daily — Use Our AUTO DRIVE-IN Service in Rear of Store!

# For Sale: 148 Deep Holes Completely Air Conditioned

BY W. JOYNES MACFARLAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to buy a concrete-lined, 160-foot-deep hole in the ground, complete with air-conditioned living quarters and elevator? Well, this month the General Services Administration expects to offer for sale perhaps as many as 148 missile silos, some of them equipped with large underground living quarters.

But Greenberg and Walter C. Moreland, GSA assistant commissioner for real property, made it clear in a joint interview that every effort will be made to get the greatest possible return. Because of the nature of the disposal problem, GSA public will be the largest yet for GSA, which is the government's housing agency.

The GSA has an inventory of surplus government real and personal property for sale that numbers about 350 items ranging from a cast iron water pipe, were being rendered obsolete old post offices and abandoned lighthouses to a nuclear reactor, including a nuclear reactor, and a complete high-energy

other government use for the silos.

The Defense Department has notified the armed services committees of Congress of its intention to declare up to 148 of its 148 silos as excess to its needs, although it intends to remove certain equipment from them, the GSA officials said. The silos are located all over the country, from Spokane, Wash., to Abilene, Tex., and from Plattsburgh, N.Y., to Marysville, Calif.

They are of three types. They were built to house the Atlas E, Atlas F, and Titan 1 missiles underground.

Titan Sites Elaborate  
The Titan 1 sites are the most elaborate, up to 160-foot deep and 40 feet in diameter. They also have large chambers for living quarters, with temperature and atmosphere control, and are capable of housing three missiles each.

Moreland said there have been many evidences of interest in obtaining the silos and said every effort will be made to sell them as packages, including their surrounding equipment.

But federal needs for some of the property will mean that some silos will have to be stripped of the items for which there is other government need, such as computers.

One inquiry came from a community contemplating a silo and the surrounding acreage in which it is located for an installation for housing juvenile delinquents, with the silo's power plant providing electricity for the institution.

Some state and local defense agencies are exploring the possibility of use of the silos for fallout shelters and for storage of emergency supplies.

Educational institutions have inquired about adaptability of the silos for use in research in the projectile and space fields.

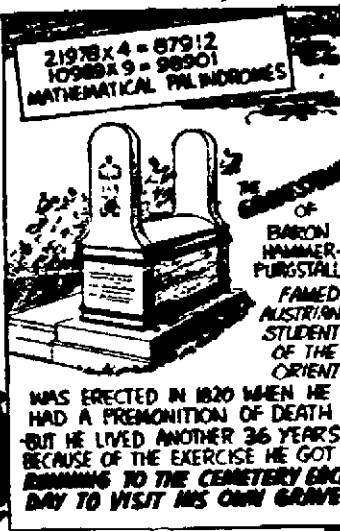
And, some inquiries are just asking whether scrap steel is going to be available for sale.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



**SIDI MOHAMMED ben AISSA**  
(425-1433) a Moroccan boy met in the belief that he could study best at night read the Koran all night throughout his adult life -KEEPING AWAKE BY TYING A LONG LOCK OF HIS HAIR TO A NAIL IN THE WALL  
MEMBERS OF THE ASSASSIN'S A HOLY ORDER HE FOUNDED STILL WEAR A LONG LOCK OF HAIR IN HIS HONOR

## By RIPLEY



**DR. D.H. SIMPSON**  
A PIONEER DENTIST OF Ford County, Kansas, OBTAINED THE MALLEABLE GOLD NEEDED FOR HIS DENTAL WORK BY PLACING A \$20 GOLD PIECE ON THE RAILROAD TRACK

## Summer Courses in Business Scheduled by Appleton Vocational

A six-week summer business course will be offered by the School of Business of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The classes, which will be held Monday through Friday, will begin June 14 and end July 23.

Thursday, June 3, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 7

accounting, beginning and review typewriting, and business mathematics are being offered. Students may register for individual or a complete program of classes by calling the school office.

## Divorce Granted to Judith A. Matson

A divorce was granted in was no alimony. A property settlement was agreed upon.

The couple was married April 12, 1958 and separated Feb. 7, 1965. Matson was ordered to pay \$42 per month support. There was no alimony. A property settlement was agreed upon.

# As a Result of a Lucky SPECIAL PURCHASE

Just in Time for the Graduate  
Scanlan Jewelers has a counter-full of  
**GRUEN WATCH VALUES**  
PRECISION

Values to \$59.50  
Now All at  
One Low Price  
at  
**\$29.88**  
Plus Tax  
You Save Up to 1/2!

Only \$1 Down \$1 Weekly

We've a Sweetheart of a Selection of  
**Boys' & Girls' RINGS** to please every graduate

Men's RINGS \$19.95 and \$24.95 up  
Ladies' RINGS \$9.95 and \$14.95 up

**FINE DIAMONDS**  
"With this ring I thee wed"  
**\$119.50**

With this ring I thee wed"  
**\$195.00**  
**\$250.00**

**3-Pc. LUGGAGE ENSEMBLES \$24.95**  
Fine Gift for the Graduate or Decoration Day Travel!

**V. Scanlan MASTER JEWELER**  
Valley Fair Appleton, Wisconsin  
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily • Tel. RE 4-9062

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

POVERTY IS LARGELY PSYCHOLOGICAL! TRUE □ FALSE □



True, in America today it is, say some students of problems. In times past the majority of people were destitute because they could not help themselves. Today the difficulty lies largely in the "aspiration level" of the poor. They "lack the will" to better themselves. Consequently, parts of our country are "populated by failures." We would like to see more evidence on this before committing ourselves.

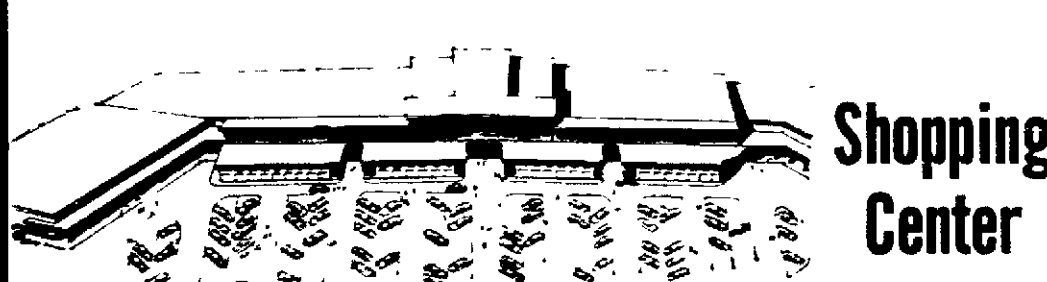
Can a girl expect too much of her man? Yes, Dr. Carl Binger, psychiatrist consultant to the Harvard University medical services, booklet, send 25 cents and your points out that when a girl name and address to "Let's explore too much of her man, Explore Your Mind." c-o The she may go into a tailspin. He Post-Crescent.

# FOXES BOOSTER BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY JUNE 6th



Gifts Galore! Sponsored by Gifts Galore!

## VALLEY FAIR



GOODLAND FIELD — 2:00 P.M.  
Fox Cities Foxes vs. Cedar Rapids Cardinals

## SURPRISES GALORE

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

Discount Admission Tickets  
Now at Most Valley Fair Stores . . .

This Ticket and 35c Good for One Admission to the Grandstand

Pick Up As Many Tickets As You Need  
Today thru 9 P.M. Saturday, June 5th

This Message Sponsored by the VALLEY FAIR MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

**Be WISE!**  
Enjoy a Tasty Birchwood  
Lunch and SAVE the Difference!

★ OPEN DAILY ★  
Mon thru Sat 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Our Popular Special Luncheon at Only 97¢**

INCLUDES: Soup, Meat Special of the Day, Unspiced Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter

Served Monday thru Saturday

Try Our Own Home Made "Baked-on-the-Premises" DONUTS!

Enjoy These Famous Brands of BEER Now Served at Birchwood

- Pabst Blue Ribbon
- Buschweiser
- Schlitz
- Carlsberg of Copenhagen
- Hamm's Waldeck's
- Adler Brau

**Birchwood Restaurant**  
Valley Fair Shopping — Free Parking



# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
 Ambrose Swiontek, 57, 1139 Tayco Road, Menasha.  
 Mrs. Orville Lutz, 217 E. Walnut St.  
 Ambrose Swiontek, 57, 1139 Tayco St., Menasha.  
 Mrs. Edwin Wunderlich, 64, Appleton route 1, Appleton.  
 Albert F. Pennings, 73, route 1, Kaukauna.  
 Deaths Elsewhere:  
 Leo Brisco, 77, Green Bay.

**Today's Births**  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gagnow, route 1, Black Creek.  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Waldron, 2031 W. Charles St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mandel, 109 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Witz, 3536 N. Summit St., Appleton.

**Deaths**  
 Elizabeth:  
 Sons to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kunstman, 716 W. Spring St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monday, 1218 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stazy, 209 S. James St., Kimberly.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meier, 626 E. Maple St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Wigton, 2017 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.  
**Tigerian:**  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunst, route 2, Wittenberg.  
**Clintonville Community:**  
 Sons to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fehrman, 122 McKinley Ave., Clintonville.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pocket, route 1, Marion.  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted, 301 E. Irving St., Oshkosh.  
**Kaukauna Community:**  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Ross, 1401 Main Ave., Kaukauna.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Menting, 1501 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

**Marriage Licenses**  
**Outagamie County** — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:  
 James E. Redlin, 441 Higgins St., Neenah, and Karen Ann Verrier, 1416 N. Erb St., Appleton.  
 James Martin, 1827 N. Charlotte St., and Joanne M. Desmond, 518½ N. Richmond St., both of Appleton.  
 Paul C. Wollage, 1712 N. Drew St., and Susan M. Zeiss, 1240 E. Opechee St., both of Appleton.  
 Richard A. Collar, 838 W. Spencer St., and Kathleen S. Havel, 1706 E. Randall St., both of Appleton.  
 Dennis G. Zylstra, 602½ S. Walnut St., and Marilyn A. Collins, 1624 N. Racine St., both of Appleton.  
 James C. Kerscher, 130 W. 14th St., and Helen A. Forde, 1316 Sullivan Ave., both of Kaukauna.  
 Ronald J. Crafmeier, 207 Lomb St., Kimberly, and Priscilla D. Rusch, 1010 W. Hawes St., Appleton.  
 Richard D. Niemann, 714½ N. Bateman St., and Charlene F. Albrecht, 714 N. Bateman St., both of Appleton.  
 Sylvester M. Theobald, and Rita A. Stingle, both of Black Creek.  
 Marvin J. Hietpas, 933 W. Kamps St., and Dona L. Tepper, 1042 Melrose St., both of Appleton.  
 Robert N. Paltzer Jr., 4617 Meade St., and Carol J. Brockman, route 3, both of Appleton.  
**Winnebago County** — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:  
 Dennis C. Jazodinski, 638 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh, and Marian E. Vianah, 568 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
 Russell W. Schuelke, 413 Broad St., Menasha, and Mary Jane Dickman, 736 Sixth St., Menasha.  
 Edward R. Bioedow, 1922 Mc Curdy St., Oshkosh, and La Verne M. Koplitz, 2741 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

**Former Bear Creek Businessman Dies After Short Illness**  
 Leo Reichen, 77, former owner of a Bear Creek machine sales and repair shop, died Wednesday in Madison after a short illness. He was a resident of Green Bay.  
 Brisco, who retired in 1953, was active in boy scout work and held various village offices. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Green Bay.  
 He is survived by four sons, and four daughters. His wife died in 1963.  
 A requiem high mass will be held at 1 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Bear Creek Burial will be in the parish cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the Heuer-Sievers Funeral Home, Clintonville, after noon Friday. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

**Trousers Ready**  
 A towel rack, on the inside of a closet door, will hold a pair of trousers in readiness for a hurried dress-up the next morning.

## Special Documentary! THE TRUTH ABOUT COMMUNISM!



Narrated by Ronald Reagan

co-sponsored by Behm Motors, Appleton

TONIGHT at 10:25 P.M.

WLUK-TV

## NOTICE

### RESIDENTS OF APPLETON VOLUNTARY TEST BAN ON OUTSIDE BURNING

The City of Appleton requests you to voluntarily:

1. Stop all outside burning during July, August and September, 1965.
2. Collect and store all material which you usually burn outside and place on the curb for pick-up by city crews on your regular rubbish collection day every other week.
3. Cooperate during this three month "no burning" period so that the city can study the effects of this test ban and determine what steps are necessary to provide the City with an orderly and convenient way to eventually eliminate all outside burning in Appleton.

This ban is placed on a voluntary basis to avoid causing undue hardship or inconvenience; however, your cooperation and patience will be appreciated.

If for reasons of fire safety, excessive accumulation or health hazard, it is not possible to save part or all of your burnable waste material, then it is permissible to burn outside providing burning is done according to the Fire Code Regulations explained below.

The following is a copy of the Ordinance relating to burning trash, rubbish, garbage, etc.:

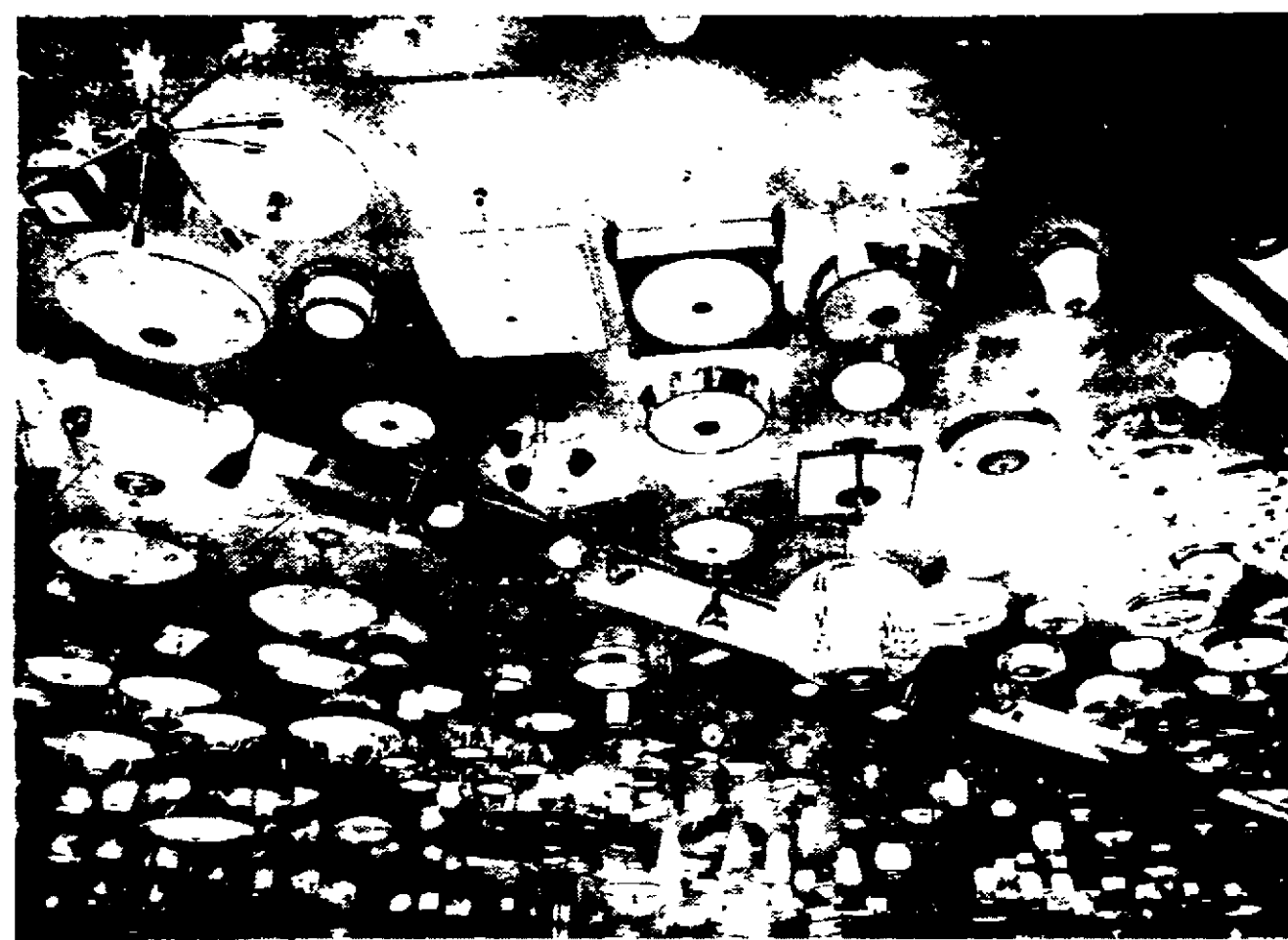
#### CHAPTER 19 FIRE PREVENTION CODE

- 19.05 BURNING TRASH, RUBBISH, GARBAGE, ETC. (1) NO BURNING WITHIN FIRE LIMITS. Within the fire limits of the City of Appleton no burning shall be permitted in outside incinerators.
- (2) PERMIT REQUIRED FOR OPEN FIRES. No open fire shall be started by any person unless a permit is first obtained from the Fire Department. No permit shall be granted for open burning in a public street, alley or other public thoroughfare.
- (3) BURNING WITH TRASH BURNER. No person shall build, maintain or allow to be operated or maintained on premises controlled by him, any waste burner, refuse burner, trash burner or other similar appliance, except in such manner that all openings on the sides thereof may be wholly or securely closed or covered with substantial wire screening, the wire of which shall not be smaller than No. 8 and the meshes of which shall not be more than one inch across. No burning of any materials shall be done closer than 5 feet from any public sidewalk and no closer than 15 feet from any building and no closer than 10 feet from any trees, shrubs or bushes or fences. No burning shall be done except from 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. No person shall burn any organic, asphalitic, rubber or plastic material, or other material producing an offensive odor within a short range for residential purposes under the Zoning Code. When an approved type burner becomes defective it shall be repaired before burning may be resumed.
- (4) BURNING GARBAGE PROHIBITED. No person shall burn garbage within the city.
- (5) INCINERATORS. Incinerators shall be permitted in the home with the approval of the Director of Inspection. Outdoor burning shall be done in an approved type incinerator.
- (6) BURNING ON ANOTHER'S PROPERTY. No person shall start a fire upon the premises of another without the permission of the owner or his agent.

May 27, 1965

ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

## Lighting Fixture Clearance

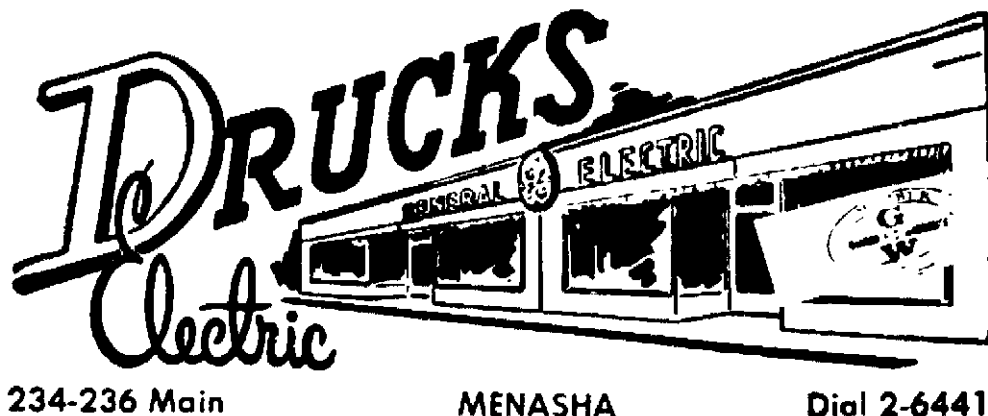


Once a year fixture clearance. Some store Samples. Some one of a kind . . . All new! . . . Deposit will hold for future delivery.

## DISCOUNTS 25%—50%—75% OFF OF CATALOG LIST!

- Kitchen** 2-lite Opal white 10" satin aluminum, Reg. \$16.25 . . . . . \$6.50
- Dining Room** 24" Ceiling mounted, French Gold, Reg. \$54.60 . . . . . \$22.50
- Living Room or Dining Room** White Sphere Type, 20" diameter, Reg. \$74.90 . . . . . \$32.50
- Kitchen Hanging Lantern** Early American, Satin, Reg. \$27.40 . . . . . \$14.50
- Contemporary or Modern Room** Pull down 3 way, Reg. \$37.40 . . . . . \$15.00
- Double Brass Cone** Swivel with lowers, 10 1/4" long, Reg. \$32.50 . . . . . \$12.00
- Dinette, Den or Hall** 3-lite hand woven basket weave, Reg. \$31.25 . . . . . \$10.00
- Dining Room** 5-lite Opal white glass, 27" diameter, Reg. \$62.40 . . . . . \$20.65
- Bedroom** 2-lite 12" square, Reg. \$2.75 . . . . . \$1.19
- Porch Fixture.** Copper Enamel or black, Reg. \$2.50 . . . . . \$1.49

Store Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Saturdays 'til 3 p.m.



234-236 Main

MENASHA

Dial 2-6441

Hundreds of Brand New Fixtures For Any Room In Your Home!

USE OUR REAR ENTRANCE! SPACIOUS FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE NO METERS TO PLUG!

## Radger Paint Stores

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VALLEY FAIR

SAVE ON THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES



## VALUE CARNIVAL

TODAY thru SATURDAY

<p><b>Cutter Edge Box</b> 3/4 Inch Wide <b>MASKING TAPE</b> Reg. 75¢</p> <p>Handi-All-Purpose! <b>37¢</b></p> <p><b>Masking Tape</b></p> <p>90 FOOT ROLL</p> <p>A full 90' roll of 1 1/2" wide tape! Ideal for mending or painting jobs, or any thing requiring a strong tape. GS025-1</p>	<p><b>6" Utility COMBINATION PLIER</b></p> <p>Regularly \$5.49 <b>47¢</b></p> <p>Don't be without this indispensable tool! Every home or shop should have several! Sturdy, nickel plated plier. HAC544-2</p>	<p>Super Mastercraft Hi-Lustre Alkyd Interior — Quick Drying</p> <p>One Coat <b>ENAMEL</b></p> <p>Reg. \$2.25 Quart SALE <b>\$1.87</b> Qt.</p> <p>One Coat <b>ENAMEL</b></p> <p>For furniture and panel refinishing, applying varnishes, enamel. Soft bristle and ox hair, gives a smooth professional finish. (GT0561-3)</p> <p>Far furniture and panel refinishing, applying varnishes, enamel. Soft bristle and ox hair, gives a smooth professional finish. (GT0561-3)</p>	<p><b>Our Best 2" Bristle and Ox Hair VARNISH BRUSH</b></p> <p><b>77¢</b></p> <p>Regularly \$1.49</p>
<p><b>Teflon Coated Ironing Board PAD &amp; COVER SET</b></p> <p>Regularly \$1.29 <b>57¢</b></p> <p>Set fire all standard 54" ironing boards. Super, scratch resistant, outlasts ordinary covers. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. (WA0630-4)</p>	<p><b>Plastic Crystal Oval WASTEBASKET</b></p> <p>Regularly \$1.49 <b>87¢</b></p> <p>Beautiful crystal-like pattern in bright clear plastic. Handy 9 qt. size. Diamond cut design blends with any decor. (WB0676-8)</p>	<p><b>For Your Car Super Concentrated "STP"</b></p> <p>Regularly \$1.35 <b>67¢</b></p> <p>16 OZ. CAN</p> <p>EXCEPT WHERE FAIR TRADE LAWS PREVAIL</p>	<p><b>20' Bar-B-Q EXTENSION CORD SET</b></p> <p>Regularly \$1.29 <b>77¢</b></p> <p>18-2 gauge red vinyl Bar-B-Q extension cord. Molded on connectors. UL approved. Strong weather resistant. (EB0297-9)</p>

# Foxes Rally, Defeat Twins in 10th, 6-2

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, June 3, 1965 Page B9

### Dodgers Down Cards; Reds Take Second on 5-2 Win Over Houston

#### Drysdale in Ninth Victory, Gets Help From Ron Perranoski

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale's dew point is higher than his winning percentage — but not much higher.

St. Louis humidity wilted the Los Angeles Dodgers' premier right-hander after six innings Wednesday night but didn't stop

### Ray Robinson Loses Bout to Hawaiian Boxer

#### Second Loss in Two Weeks for Once Fabulous 'Sugarman'

HONOLULU (AP) — Former world middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson left Honolulu quietly Wednesday, smarting from a defeat by Hawaiian boxer Stan Harrington.

The 45-year-old Robinson bled after Monday night's blood-bath—a gash above his right eye soaked his white trunks crimson, covered one side of his face with blood, and scattered spectators at ringside—that he'd met Harrington, 31, in a return match at Honolulu.

But no definite arrangements have been made.

And Robinson still talked of a shot at the world middleweight champion, Joey Giardello.

Asked if the loss to Harrington would wreck his chances at a title bout, Robinson said, "I don't know, but it sure didn't do me any good."

This was Robinson's second loss in two weeks. He went down to an unopposed—and unknown—Mexican, Memo Ayon May 24.

Harrington opened the cut above the right eye and split the left ear. At that point, the fight turned in the Hawaiian's favor.

Couldn't See "I felt I was ahead up to the time I got the cut," Robinson said. "I couldn't see out of my right eye afterward and Stan's left, a tough, not over-powering, was impossible to stop."

Harrington said at no time did he feel he had Robinson on the way to a knockout or even a knockdown.

"I would get him with a good shot," he said before moving away or rolling with the next punches," he said.

Harrington took the 10-round bout on a unanimous decision. Robinson weighed in at 159½ pounds; Harrington was three pounds lighter.

The biggest indoor crowd in Honolulu boxing history—3,677—paid \$144 to see the fight in Honolulu's new International Center Arena. Robinson received a \$5,000 guarantee, plus travel, hotel and training expenses. Harrington got \$7,096.

Robinson received a standing ovation when he left the ring.

### Parnelli Jones' Suit Settled Out of Court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A \$24,950 suit filed by race driver Parnelli Jones against the Indianapolis 500-mile winner team Lotus Ltd. was settled out of court Wednesday.

James M. Nicholson, Jones' attorney, said details of the settlement have not been set, "but Parnelli is being paid what is due him."

Nicholson said he hoped the necessary signatures would be obtained Thursday and that a formal entry moving for dismissal of the suit will be filed late Thursday.

Federal District Judge William E. Steckler had issued Tuesday an order of attachment holding up the \$24,950 of the team Lotus' record \$166,621 winnings on Jones' contention that the Lotus firm owed him that amount for two major races last year.

### Jim Rouse Slams Long Home Run

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Hank Pawlowicz and Bob Scott combined to pitch a 5-hitter and the Fox Cities Foxes rallied for four runs in the 10th inning to escape with a 6-2 Midwest League victory over the Wisconsin Rapids Twins here Wednesday night.

The win boosted the Foxes out of the cellar in the ML 12-game ahead of Dubuque. The two teams will meet again at Rapids tonight and return to the Fox Cities for a 2-game series beginning Friday night.

Pawlowicz, saddled with an 8-5 mark, turned in his best performance of the season in the first eight innings. The big right-hander fanned 11 and walked only two before turning over mound duties to Bob Scott, who was credited with his second victory against a pair of losses.

#### 340-Foot Homer

Jim Rouse opened the scoring in the second inning with a 340-foot shot over the right field fence for a 1-0 Foxes' lead. The Twins knotted the count in the fourth when Lanny Vessell walked, stole second and crossed the plate on a Barry Freitag single up the middle.

Rapids went ahead in the eighth inning when John Oster rapped a shot off the center field wall. Foxes' centerfielder Ray Wolkowski crashed into the wall in an attempt to make the catch and was knocked as the catcher and with Oster circling swept their fifth doubleheader the bases for an inside-the-park homer. Wolkowski was replaced by Ron Perez in center, but left the field under his own power.

The Foxes knotted the count in the top of the ninth when Bob Connolly doubled to left and scored on Jim Williams' single.

Manager Billy DeMars' contingent made the most of two at-bats in the 10th frame, scoring four times to insure the victory. Perez singled to left, sending the starter and loser Tom Quick to the showers. Ken Gray greeted the reliever Mike Peschel by drawing a walk and Dick Hickerson

headed for possibly the best season in his six-year career, the 6-foot-7, 250-pound outfielder can attribute his torrid pace partly to five pounds of lead he carried around with him during spring training.

#### Seven-Player Deal

Howard, the biggest name in a seven-player deal between the Senators and the Los Angeles Dodgers last winter, reported to the Washington camp nearly 20 pounds overweight.

To combat this problem, Howard wore a 2½-pound weight in each shoe not only in practice but in exhibition games as well. "The guys tell me I should wear them in practice and take them off for the exhibition games," Howard said at the time. "But I don't see it that way. My main concern is to get in shape. I think that's more important than looking good in exhibition games. I won't take the weights off until opening day."

The slugger's best year in the majors was in 1962 when he batted .236, slammed 31 homers

and drove in 119 runs. At his present rate, he should surpass that record. He certainly should finish ahead of his 1964 performance of .226, 24 homers and 69 RBI.

In other AL games, Minnesota defeated Boston 6-3 and Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 6-4.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6



First Baseman Joe Cunningham, of the Washington Senators, waits to put the tag on Jose Cardenal of the Los Angeles Angels, as he tries to get back to first base in a successful pickoff play in the first inning at Los Angeles Wednesday. Pitcher Phil Ortega picked Cardenal off. The Senators swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Angels, 13-0 and 7-1. (AP Wirephoto)

### Frank Howard's Bat Erupts As Nats Down Angels Twice

#### Former Dodger Cracks Six Hits, Including Pair of Round-Trippers

BY MURRAY CHASS

Frank Howard doesn't have lead in his feet anymore. There isn't any in his bat either.

A National League veteran turned American League rookie, Howard continued his steady batting clumb Wednesday night as the Washington Senators defeated Boston 6-3 and Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 6-4.

Howard collected six hits in 10 at-bats, including two homers, and knocked in five runs as the Senators slipped into eighth place in the AL.

His performance gave Howard the league lead in runs batted in with 39, a tie for the lead in home runs with 10 and a tie for the lead in hits with 37.

Headed for possibly the best season in his six-year career, the 6-foot-7, 250-pound outfielder can attribute his torrid pace partly to five pounds of lead he carried around with him during spring training.

Price County's Sailor Creek Flowage produced a 46-inch, and there were several reports of 20 to 30 pounders being landed in Iron County in addition to trophy catches in Chippewa County's Holcombe Flowage and at Arpin Dam in Sawyer County.

Hot spots for northerners included Chequamegon Bay and the Kakagon Sloughs in Ashland County, the Waupaca Chain of Lakes and the northwestern counties in general.

Walleyes were hitting in most sections of the state, with Eau Claire County recording excellent catches.

Good bass fishing continued in the Mississippi River backwaters of Trempealeau County, in lakes in Kenosha and Waushara counties and in the Willow Flowage of St. Croix County.

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### Braves Rained Out of Game With Giants

#### Bragan Satisfied; Thinks Team Still Has a Good Chance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves are only three games over the 500 mark for the first quarter of their National League campaign, but Manager Bobby Bragan is pleased.

Bragan took time out to review the lame-duck Braves' pennant chances Wednesday night after a scheduled meeting with the San Francisco Giants was postponed because of wet grounds and cold weather.

"I still think our chances are as good as anyone's," Bragan said. "We got straightened out on the road, winning six of nine in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston. Now we have to play."

The Milwaukee manager noted the club's many various injuries and illnesses so far this season and murmured that it would be "nice to be 100 per cent."

No Excuses "But we aren't going to make any excuses," he added. "The way things have gone we just have to be satisfied. In fact, we're happy to be where we are — three games over .500 (22-19)."

All kinds of things have happened to us and our fortunes will balance themselves," Bragan was particularly happy.

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### 3 Fox Cities Net Teams in State Tourney

#### Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Qualify For This Weekend

Appleton, Neenah and Menasha qualified complete teams for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state tennis tournament Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee's Nicolet High School. Menasha is a co-defending titlist.

Oshkosh's Dan Bleckinger, who won the Neenah sectional singles crown, will also be in the field. Bleckinger is the favorite to win the singles laurels, having won in 1963 as a sophomore.

Coach Bob Kohl's AHS contingent will include John Spetch and Don Olson, in the doubles, and Jeff Rushon and Scott Calde, in singles.

Neenah's tournament-bound contingent includes Dave Koern and Robb Warren, doubles and singles players Dick Rather and Greg Brabbee.

Menasha, coached by Leo Kenne, will sport Tom Vardahyden and Kevin Conway in singles with Greg Forman and Wayne Beattie in doubles. Menasha's entire lineup is composed of underclassmen.

The Bluejays will be seeking their third straight state crown, having won the honors in '63 and shared the title in '64 with Nicolet.

### 2 Badgers on All-Big Ten Baseball Unit

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two Wisconsin players, shortstop Joe Romary and southpaw pitcher Lance Tobert, were named Wednesday on the All-Big Ten Baseball Team selected by coaches.

Romary batted .400 while Tobert had a 3-2 record in senior year with the Badgers. The marks were in conference play.

Others named to the all-conference team were first baseman Arnie Chonko, Ohio State; second baseman Jerry Walker, Michigan State; third baseman John Biedenbach, Michigan State; left-fielder Mucky Moses, Iowa; centerfielder Dick Schryer, Michigan; right-fielder Carl Cmejrek, Michigan, and right-handed pitcher Steve Arlin, Ohio State.

Fight Results By The Associated Press MADRID — Fighting Mania, 145 lbs., Italy, knocked out Carmelo (Gambino), 107 lbs., San Juan, 3 rounds, retained European welterweight title.

PARIS — Marcel Cerdan, Jr., 137 lbs., France, knocked out Jaime Aparicio, 133 lbs., Spain, 2 rounds.

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### Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Rurlington	20	9	.690	—
Waterloo	16	19	.452	7 1/2
Dubuque	14	21	.379	10
Quincy	20	15	.571	3
Cedar Rapids	18	17	.512	7
Wisconsin Rapids	18	17	.452	7
Quad Cities	16	19	.451	7 1/2
Clinch	11	15	.423	9
FOX CITIES	12	18	.400	9 1/2
Dubuque	11	18	.379	9

**Tonight's Games**  
**FOX CITIES at Wisconsin Rapids.**  
**Dubuque at Cedar Rapids.**  
**Waterloo at Quad Cities.**  
**Clinch at Dubuque**  
**Burlington at Quincy.**

**Wednesday's Results**  
**FOX CITIES 6, Wisconsin Rapids 2**  
**(10 in)**  
**Clinch 4, Dubuque 1**  
**Waterloo 4, Quad Cities 1**  
**Dubuque at Cedar Rapids postponed rain**  
**Burlington at Quincy, postponed rain**

Tonight's Games

FOX CITIES at Wisconsin Rapids.

Dubuque at Cedar Rapids.

Waterloo at Quad Cities.

Clinch at Dubuque.

Burlington at Quincy.

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FOX CITIES 6, Wisconsin Rapids 3.

(10 inn.)

Clinch 4, Dubuque 1.

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Dubuque at Cedar Rapids, postponed, rain.

Burlington at Quincy, postponed, rain.

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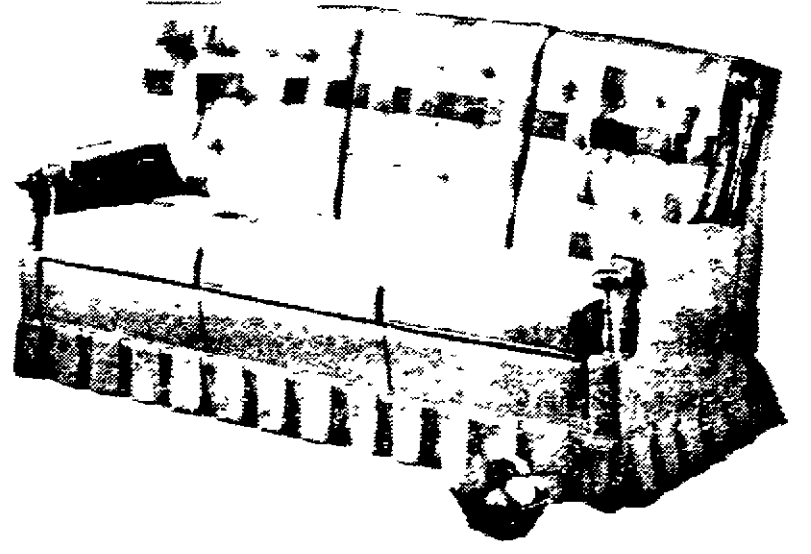
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Here is a wonderful opportunity for new ideas or ideas to reap substantial savings on famous Kroehler furniture... now at special purchase prices! Each piece of this magnificent furniture combines all the elements of quality that you demand... sophisticated styling, elegant fabrics, luxurious comfort and beautiful decorator colors. Choose the piece or pieces that suits your fancy and accessorize them to your taste and save money in the process.

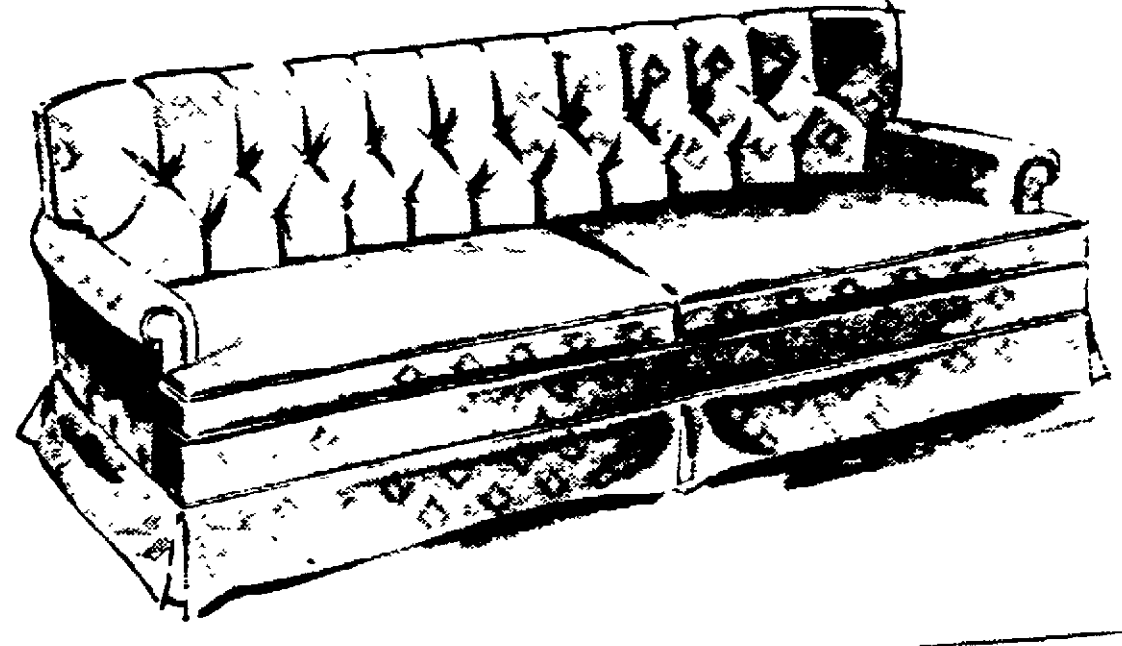
The sofa is designed for those who insist on the finest styling without sacrificing comfort. Smart button-back; attractive T-cushions and double welted arms. Exquisitely upholstered in a choice of gold or bittersweet tweed.

**\$199** \$2 Weekly  
Save \$40.95



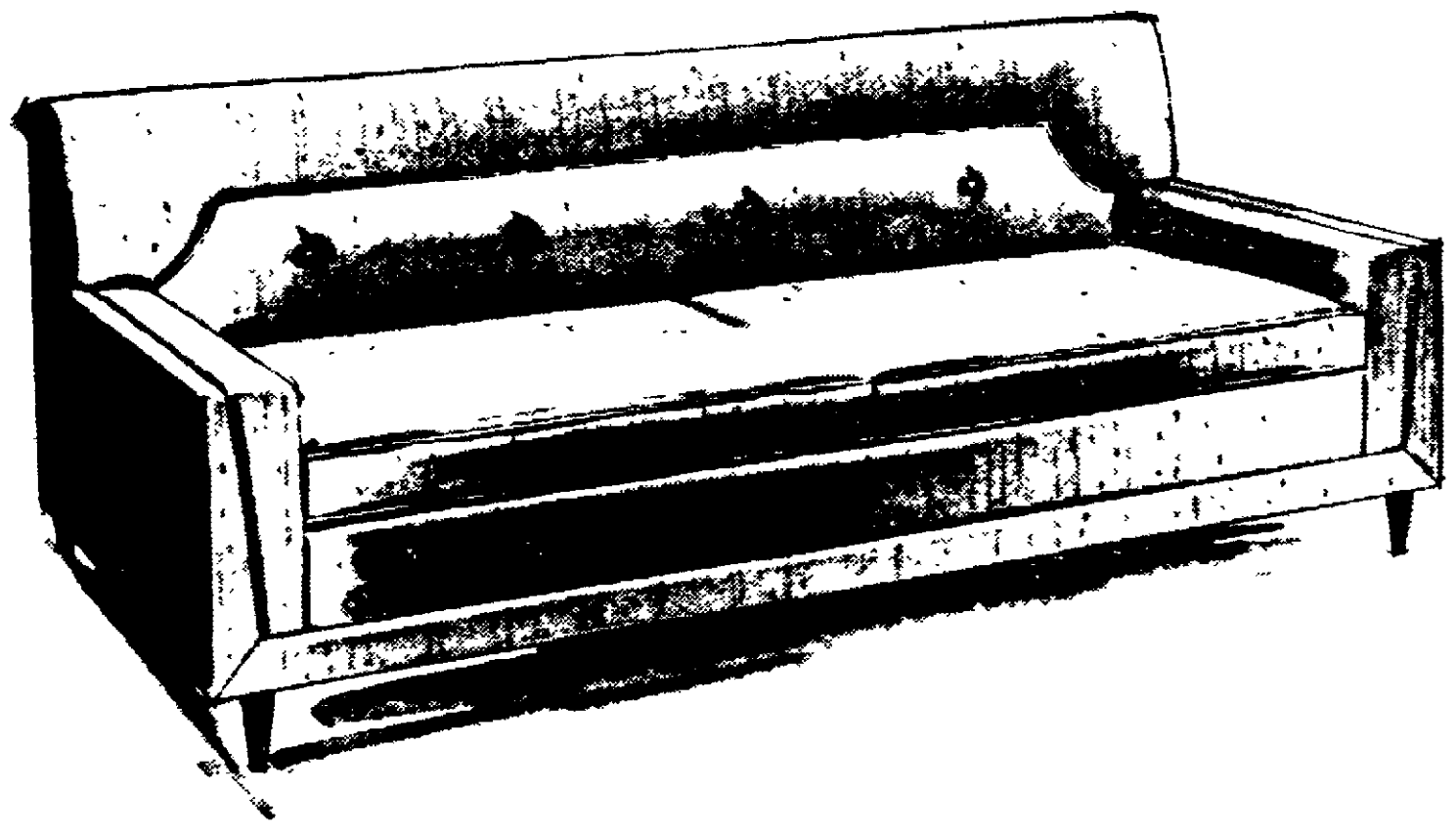
You couldn't feel closer to Early American if you owned a cozy Cape Cod cottage. Only Kroehler could combine so much authentic charm into one lovely sofa. Fully attached, padded bow back, made finished wings and knuckle arms and a trim kick pleat. Cover is a rich check with seat cushions that can be mixed or matched.

**\$199** \$2 Weekly  
Save \$31



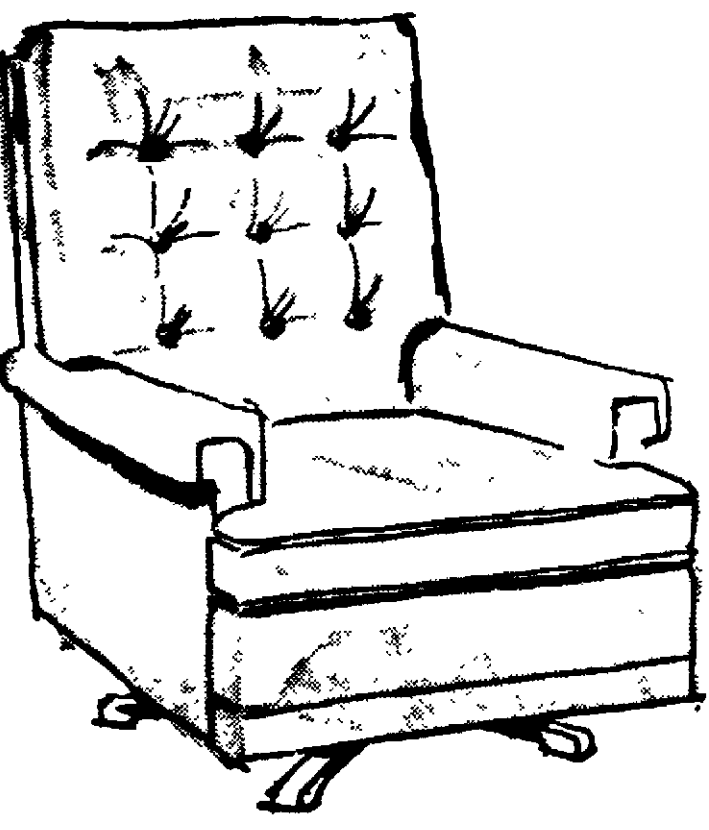
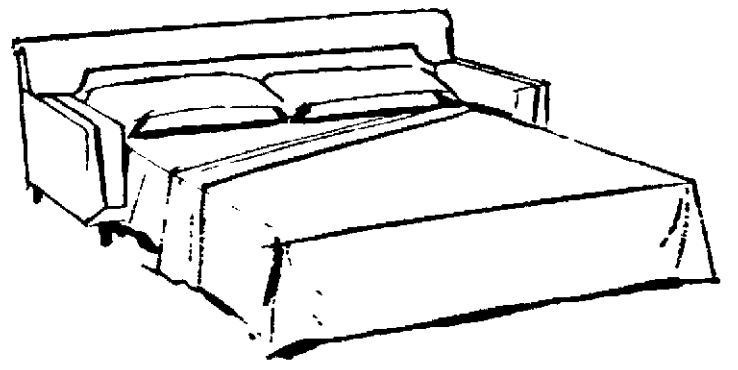
Traditional styling at its finest. The foam back is handsomely tufted in an open diamond design and the arms are gracefully rolled. Foam cushions are zippered and reversible for double life. Tailored kick pleat adds to the overall beauty of this sofa. Choose from gold or sage in rich brocatelle.

**\$189** \$2 Weekly  
Save \$27



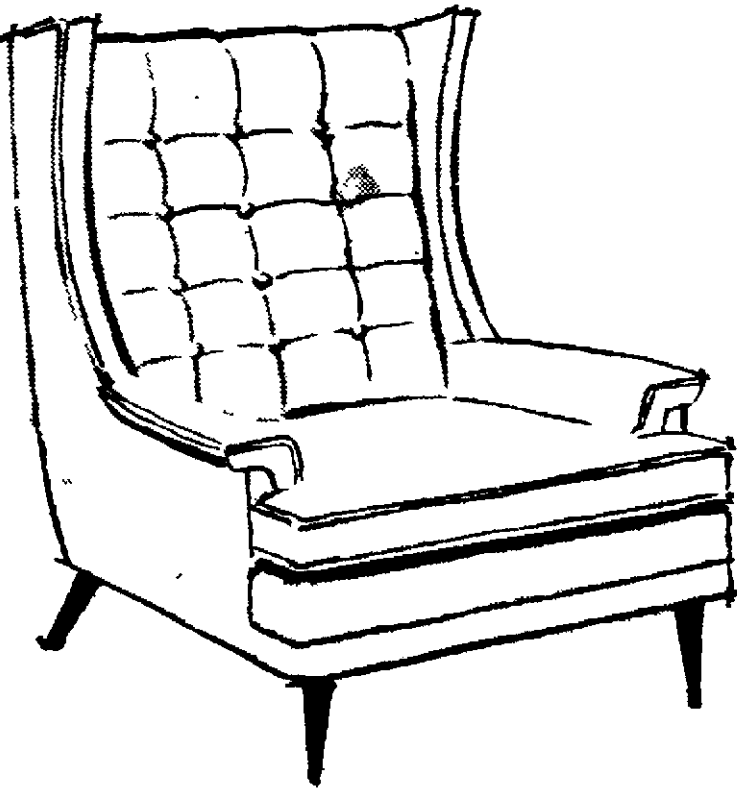
No one would ever believe that this lovely sofa contained a full size bed. It does and it opens with a touch of your fingertips to reveal a double size foam mattress. A new, up-to-date sofa style by day, a very comfortable double bed at night in a choice of brown or coral.

**\$169** \$1.50 Weekly  
Save \$30.95



Large, man-sized swivel rocker with buttoned, attached pillow back and reversible T-cushion in foam. An ideal chair for TV-viewing or just plain relaxing. Choose from sage or brown in a beautiful nylon frieze cover or beige in vinelle.

**\$79** \$1.25 Weekly  
Save \$17



A contemporary lounge chair that is slim, trim and exceptionally beautiful. Its extra-high back is handsomely biscuit tufted. The foam cushion is zippered and reversible and offers deep-down comfort. The handsome basket weave cover is available in blue, sage, forest and bittersweet.

**\$79** \$1.25 Weekly  
Save \$15

# Lambeau's Progressive Nature Never Allowed Him to Look Backward

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY—You knew, somehow, that he wouldn't go quietly.

A man of vast energy and invincible confidence and bland, mesmerizing charm, Earl Lambeau had, above all, a flair for the dramatic (another Lambeau 'first' still in vogue).

It was in keeping with his style—and Curly always had 'em out of that 7-man line," he style, even as a struggling pointed out. "I don't recall just young haberdashery salesman when it was—I think it was in the early and hectic '20s—to the early '30s—they started make a spectacular exit.

Always a man of action, the indestructible Belgian—or so he was 5-man, and now it's four," seemed—was on the move all the time to the minute he left this was convinced, was the catalyst mortal coil, although propelling in the Packers' rise to national a lawn mower may have been a prominence. "I don't think we little out of character for the ever would have gotten into the Packer founder, an inveterate National Football League with-golfer and fisherman in his out passing. We took advantage of the defense, and it paid off.

But it was, regardless of And, of course, it gave us a incidentals, typical Lambeau reputation."

Even past 60, when the temptation is strong to swell in the It also was, he freely admitted, a ruling passion. "I always look back. In 1962, on the eve of loved to pass." Curly confessed, his induction into the Wisconsin "I used to practice passing in Hall of Fame, he summed up the spring. The ball was harder his progressive philosophy with to throw them—it was bigger around. They changed the ball in the early '30s, which made it easier to throw, but at the same time went the dropkick. An records broken?"

And it doesn't—not in the ball was better for passing and slightest. I get a kick out of it. I punting.

want the Packers to go unbeaten (they were at that point). 75 per cent passing. Other Records are made to be broken. Teams passed in desperation—I'm not one to live in the we threw on first down," he past—if records are being broken—pointed out, adding, "I'd rather it means we're going some pass—I figured it was the easiest way to pick up yards.

He felt the same way about Fritz Gavin (center on the the game he loved so well, charter Packer team) told me "Football is a better game not so long ago that he today than when we won three members one game I threw 45 championships in '29, '30 and passes (that would be an "31," he said in his last in-depth imposing figure today) and interview, conducted just before completed 37."

he was fated, along with five Throwing the ball also was a other Packer Hall of Famers, at matter of discretion on occa- the Elks sports dinner April 26, sion, he also recalled. "I "It's a better game largely remember one game at Stam- because of free substitution. It's baugh in '19 we ran three plays more specialized and there are and had three broken bones— more good players and the Jim Coffeen, Al Petcka and players are bigger. It's faster, somebody else. I never ran the too, because the fellows are ball the rest of the day," he fresher because they play only chuckled. "I had to run for my one way and they give you life after I threw the ball. Those better football."

Although he had bowed out as Ever one to set trends, the a pro football giant before the one-time Knute Rockne pupil advent of television, Lambeau the played freshman football at gave due credit to the electronic Nitre Dame in 1918) was the phenomenon for its role in the first pro football coach to install sport's development.

"TV has given it a tremen- a daily practice schedule. That dous lift, too," Lambeau declar- quarterback Charley Mathys, ed. "The game had to be remembers, "it got into the successful—it was a natural, but papers all over the country. TV got a lot more people When I was with Hammond interested. It made more fans. (nd, the year before, we'd just Here was something pretty practice on Saturday and get a good—you just had to have few signals. Maybe we wouldn't more people see it."

Comes To Light

His penchant for progress came to light early. Curly, who Although he maneuvered the coached East High and the Packers to six world champion- Packers simultaneously from ships, it was a personally 1919 the Packers' baptismal engineered pro football break- year through 1921, recalled one through that gave him his of his first ventures with greatest satisfaction.

"We beat West, 43-6, in 1920 he once said, "but winning the with passing—Jim Crowley (a 1940 All-Star game gave me my ter to become one of Notre biggest thrill.

Dame's legendary Four Horse- "That was the time a lot of men) was a great passer. I sports experts couldn't see the remember the West fans didn't pro game. They would point out

like it. They said, 'run the ball, that's not football.'"

"With the Packers, we though nothing of passing from behind the goal line those days—when it was unheard of. But we weren't foolish about it. If there mesmeric charm, Earl Louis was any chance of interception, (Curly) Lambeau had, above all, a flair for the dramatic (another Lambeau 'first' still in vogue).

"In that '40 game, we scored 45 points (still an All-Star series record) and they had a great team—fellows like Ken Wash- ington and Amby Schindler. When we won it, and the way we won it, that was my greatest thrill.

"I'll never forget, the All- Stars went right down and scored. Then on first down, they threw Isbell (Cecil) for a big loss. Now it was second and 17-18—and it didn't look good. The next play it was a touchdown—to Hutson.

"The reason it stands out in memory is because it meant so much to pro football. It sold a lot of people—a lot of college people on the pro game. And it makes it easier for us to attract the top college play- ers."

Gifts Warning

Though committed to progress, and thus the future, the Packer pioneer was not without a modicum of prudence and caution. In that final interview, he warned against transferring all of Milwaukee's Packer "home" games to the City Stadium.

"We're having good times at present, but you never know when it will change. I think it's asking too much of the Green Bay people," he insisted. "You would have to put the season ticket price up there pretty high, for one thing. And the Packers are a state team—let's keep it that way. I think it would be a big mistake."

Though he no longer had any official connection with the team he founded and forged into a national institution, Lambeau was a familiar—and eternally confident—figure in the press box at all Packer home games, both here and in Milwaukee.

Whenever the Packers trailed at halftime, and there were such occasions even during the championships years of '61 and '62, Curly would flash a broad smile and declare, "don't worry about it... The Packers are going to win."

## Dodgers Down Cards, 4-1; Redlegs Cop

Continued from page 9

150th since he broke in with the then-Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956. His nine victories this season top the Cardinals' Bob Gibson and Cincinnati's Sammy Ellis, the winner Wednesday night against Houston, by one.

Perranoski, unscored upon in his last five appearances—spanning 9-13 innings, fanned the side in the seventh after yielding a leadoff double to Mike Shannon. A double play helped him out of a ninth inning jam, when the Cardinals bunched their last three hits but failed to score.

Wally Moon and John Roseboro paced the Los Angeles attack with their first homers of the season and Moon drove in another run with a single. Maury Willis stole two bases, bringing his league-leading total to 32.

Tommy Harper's three-run double and homers by Gordy Coleman and Johnny Edwards gave Ellis all the help he needed in the rain-shortened Astros' Reds game.

The Astros, playing without injured regulars Jim Wynn, Lee Maye and Eddie Kasko, clipped Ellis, 8-2, for two runs in the fourth. The first one scored on Pete Rose's throwing error, the other on Bob Lillis' single.

Playoff	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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SEE

**Thursday, Fri**  
**THURSDAY 5 P.M.**

See New Type  
Burners in operation  
in the New Wis.  
Petroleum Assoc.  
Field Laboratory.



Peter Snell, Holder of the world mile record, ties a shoelace at the Los Angeles Coliseum during a morning workout in preparation for Friday night's Compton relays. One of Snell's big challengers will be 18-year-old Jim Ryun of Kansas. The New Zealander's record for the mile is 3:54.1. (AP Wirephoto)

## Qualifying Set for June 26-27 City Golf Tournament Entries Due June 14

Entry blanks for the 19th annual Appleton City Golf Tournament are available at the Reid Municipal Golf Course and the Appleton Recreation Department office in City Hall.

The deadline for entries is midnight, June 14. Only Appleton residents are eligible to compete in the tourney this year.

Thus, the annual classic will be without its defending champion, Al Baerenwald, a Kimberly resident. Baerenwald is the only 5-time winner of the city test. He had won the two most recent titles.

Completed entries must include average, score, age, preferred starting time on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, for qualifying, name address, telephone number and flight.

Flights will be divided into Championship, Consolation, Junior boys, A, B, C, D, E, etc., dependent upon the number of entries. The entry fee is \$4 for men, \$3 for senior men (over 65) and \$2.50 for boys. The Senior flight is a new addition to the tourney. Only nine holes will be required to qualify for the Senior test.

The qualifying dates are approximately two weeks earlier than usual. The tourney will conclude with the finals Aug. 15.

## Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	BI
BATTING 100 at bats—Clemens, Cincinnati, 378; Mayes, San Francisco, 343; Knepp, New York, and Cline, Pittsburgh, 340; Aaron, Milwaukee, 338.				
RUNS—Rosen, Cincinnati, 30; Mayes, San Francisco, 28; Harner, Cincinnati, 24; A. J. Alou, San Francisco, 23; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 21.				
RUNS BATTED IN—Rosen, Chicago, 24; McCovey, San Francisco, 23; Mayes, San Francisco, 21; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 20; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 20.				
HITS—Alou, San Francisco, 47; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 46; Mayes, San Francisco, 45; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 44; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 43.				
DOUBLES—Williams, Chicago, 16; Knepp, New York, 15; Cline, Pittsburgh, 14; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 13; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 12.				
TRIPLES—Clemens, Cincinnati, 10; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 9; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 8; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 7; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 6.				
HOME RUNS—Mayes, San Francisco, 17; Torre, Milwaukee, and McCovey, San Francisco, 16; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 15; Santo and Banks, Chicago, 14; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 13; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 12.				
STOLEN BASES—Willis, Los Angeles, 32; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 21; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 20; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 19; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 18.				
STRIKEOUTS—Knepp, Los Angeles, 105; Gibson, St. Louis, 81; Drayton, Los Angeles, 81; Vear, Pittsburgh, 71; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 69.				

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

AB	R	H	BI
BATTING 100 at bats—Clemens, Cincinnati, 378; Mayes, San Francisco, 343; Knepp, New York, and Cline, Pittsburgh, 340; Aaron, Milwaukee, 338.			
RUNS—Rosen, Cincinnati, 30; Mayes, San Francisco, 28; Harner, Cincinnati, 24; A. J. Alou, San Francisco, 23; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 21.			
RUNS BATTED IN—Rosen, Chicago, 24; McCovey, San Francisco, 23; Mayes, San Francisco, 21; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 20; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 20.			
HITS—Alou, San Francisco, 47; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 46; Mayes, San Francisco, 45; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 44; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 43.			
DOUBLES—Williams, Chicago, 16; Knepp, New York, 15; Cline, Pittsburgh, 14; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 13; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 12.			
TRIPLES—Clemens, Cincinnati, 10; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 9; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 8; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 7; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 6.			
HOME RUNS—Mayes, San Francisco, 17; Torre, Milwaukee, and McCovey, San Francisco, 16; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 15; Santo and Banks, Chicago, 14; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 13; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 12.			
STOLEN BASES—Willis, Los Angeles, 32; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 21; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 20; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 19; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 18.			
STRIKEOUTS—Knepp, Los Angeles, 105; Gibson, St. Louis, 81; Drayton, Los Angeles, 81; Vear, Pittsburgh, 71; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 69.			

# Oil Heat

# in Action!

day & Saturday, June 3, 4, 5

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

— AT —  
**Valley Fair**  
FOSTER ST.  
APPLETON  
*Sponsored by Fox Valley*

**FREE!**  
**Treats and**  
**Surprises**

## Howard Sparks Washington '9' To Twin Wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Rain washed out Detroit at New York and Chicago at Cleveland.

Howard slammed two homers and a double for four RBI in the first game while Joe Cunningham drove in five runs with the three hits, including a homer, in support of Phil Ortega's six-five-hitter.

Howard's three singles in the nightcap increased his average against the Angels to .458 in six games. Ken McMullen slammed the two-run homer in the first inning and added two singles as Bennie Daniels and Ron Klune combined for a six-hitter.

Jim Perry turned in a brilliant relief sting for Minnesota, relieving starter Jim Grant with two on and one out in the second inning and allowing only one Boston baserunner, on an error, until Len Green singled with two out in the seventh. The Twins' Harmon Killebrew and Jimmie Hall each smashed a two-run homer.

Baltimore overcame a 3-0 Kansas City lead on Curt Bleary's two-run double and a two-run homer by Norm Siebern in the sixth inning. Dick Hall pitched the final four innings for the Orioles, limiting the Athletics to two hits, one of them Dick Green's ninth-inning homer.

## Quad Cities ML Manager Is Suspended

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Jim Gruenwald, president of the Midwest Baseball League, suspended Quad Cities manager Harry Dunlop indefinitely Tuesday.

Dunlop had a run in with Umpire Ron Zelac Monday night at Burlington after Burlington scored twice against Quad Cities in the bottom of the ninth for a 2-1 victory.

Burlington scored when John Rudy hit a pop single to center field and Ike McCall and Tony Davila collided chasing the ball. Zelac ruled that neither had made the catch.

During the course of the argument, Dunlop shoved Zelac on the shoulders.

Gruenwald placed Quad Cities Eddie Flood, 804; Mike Court, general manager Ken Blackman 709; Don Brandenburg, 774; Ed in charge of the club, and scheduled a hearing for Dunlop and Pete Kowalski, 709.

## Announce Details of Early Season on Teal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detailed regulations to cover this year's experimental early teal hunting season in 20 states were announced today by the Interior Department.

The nine-day season in the Mississippi and central flyways will come in September, with dates varying by states.

Data collected from hunters is expected to provide information for future management of the small and speedy blue-winged teal, a duck that normally migrates before the regular waterfowl hunting season.

The hunting days in the various states will be: Sept. 4-12 in Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas and those portions of Colorado and Wyoming east of the continental divide; Sept. 10-18 in Indiana; Sept. 11-19 in Iowa, Kansas, and Minnesota; Sept. 16-24 in Michigan; Sept. 17-25 in Ohio; Sept. 18-26 in

Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and that portion of New Mexico east of the continental divide; and Sept. 22-30 in Oklahoma.

Shooting Hours

Daily shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit will be four, the possession limit eight. These limits can include blue-winged, green-winged, and cinnamon teal.

All three birds are similar in size and there is a superficial resemblance, particularly among the hens. To prevent identification problems, all three species will be legal game during the special season, but the green-wing usually migrates later and the cinnamon teal is a western bird, rarely found east of the Rockies.

A 1965 special teal hunting permit provided by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will be issued free on proper application to state game and fish departments. All hunters participating in the special season must have the permits and valid state hunting licenses, and, if 16 or older, a 1965 duck stamp.

## Schoenhaar Hits 844 in 3-Man Summer League

Duane (Kat) Kassube powered a 257 game, and Dave Schoenhaar had a 844 series in four games to lead the 41 Bowl 3-Man Summer Scratch bowling league Tuesday night.

Kassube finished with a 819 series, and Schoenhaar had a 235 singleton with his high guest House Inn (8-0) is the league leader with Hahn's Lanes in second place.

Other honor scores included Eddie Flood, 804; Mike Court, general manager Ken Blackman 709; Don Brandenburg, 774; Ed in charge of the club, and scheduled a hearing for Dunlop and Pete Kowalski, 709.

Give Dad a care-free gift of fashion

Father's Day Sunday, June 20th

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# BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave. Open Mon. and Fri. Nights



The Schreiter's Tap Team won the championship of the American League at the 41 Bowl this past season and team members included, seated, Mrs. Paul Neubauer, left and Mrs. Roland Marx and standing, Mrs. Carl Erickson, left and Mrs. John Marx. Missing when the picture was taken was Mrs. George Simon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# SEE Oil Heat in Action!

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FREE! Treats and Surprises



## Appleton LL Begins Its Season Saturday

Appleton Little League base-Advancement, managed by ball play for 1965 will begin at Floyd Skeins, will meet Fox-1 30 p.m. Saturday when Miller Sox, piloted by Harold Vonder- Electric meets Berggren Brothers Here.

The game in the Roosevelt division, sponsored by the First action Tuesday. The managers will be the only John Mytton, VFW, and Jenkel Oil will see their first Linwood division. The game in the Roosevelt division, sponsored by the First action Tuesday. The managers will be the only John Mytton, VFW, and Jenkel Oil will see their first Linwood division. The game in the Roosevelt division, sponsored by the First action Tuesday. The managers will be the only John Mytton, VFW, and Jenkel Oil will see their first Linwood division.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Appleton Recreation Director E. W. Grover will team up for Saturday's league-opening pitch. Post 35 of the American Legion will provide the color guard.

The Miller team, managed by Chuck Gibbs (whose assistant is Ed Polzin) will field this opening lineup. Dan Stein, Dick Schunhoff, Al Frank, Chuck Kruckeburg, Mike Polzin, Kim Debenack, Tom Stip, John Vermeern and Randy Olson (the pitcher).

Phil Kottke manages the Berggren team, and his assistants are Don Bodway and Tom Meredith. The opening day lineup will include Pete Bodway, Mark Taylor, Gary Barth, Willis Griffith, Dan Bodway, Mark Brinkman, Jim Porcher (pitcher), Billy Brooker and Jim Russler.

**First Action**  
The other two teams in the Roosevelt division will see their first action Monday: Northside

## Braves Rained Out of Game With Giants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

py with the Braves' performance on their first trip of the season to the West Coast and Houston Milwaukee won three straight from the Giants, dropped two of three to the Dodgers, but rebounded with two victories against the Astros.

It was a very good road trip," Bragan said. "Why, we could win the pennant by doing the same thing on every trip. We could have done better, too. We lost two games we should have won."

Bragan said he still looks forward "to a good race — the same as last year when everyone was bunched." However, he indicated he isn't too worried about the league-leading Dodgers and the heavy-hitting Giants.

"After seeing them for the first time this year, I'd have to rate Cincinnati over both of them," Bragan said.

The Dodgers have good pitching, as long as Koufax and Drysdale are healthy, but they aren't a team you're afraid to face. They don't have the hitters to scare you.

"And the Giants? Well, they can score runs, but they don't have the Dodgers' pitching." The postponement of the scheduled opener of the two-game series Wednesday cost the Braves and Giants ground as Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 4-1.

Sa. Francisco dropped to third place, percentage points behind Cincinnati's Reds, who defeated Houston. The Giants are four games behind the Dodgers, while the fourth place Braves are another game back.

The Braves attempt to launch their brief home stand tonight with right-hander Ken Johnson, owner of a 3.2 record, due to make his first start in a Milwaukee uniform at County Stadium. Johnson, obtained recently from Houston, is due to be opposed by former Brave Bob Shaw, who has a 4.2 mark.

The Braves will meet the Dodgers in a weekend series before hitting the road again.

### Yesterday's Stars

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**BATTING** — Frank Howard, Washington, collected six hits, including two homers, and drive in five runs as the Senators swept their fifth doubleheader of the season with 13-0 and 7-1 victories over the Los Angeles Angels.

**PITCHING** — Phil Ortega, Washington, pitched a five-hitter for his sixth victory in the Senators' 13-0 triumph over the Angels.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Mott



## Terror Golf Team Enters State Tourney

Appleton High School's golf team will be the lone representative of the Fox Cities-area in the Wisconsin Interscholastic

Athletic Association state meet runnerup medalist in the second round at the West Bend Country Club (final at Winagamie with a 78 Friday and Saturday).

The Terrors will be making their seventh appearance in the either Steve Winter or Russ Schule state-wide classic in the Berggren last eight years. AHS has only Fond du Lac, which won the

one returning letterman Tom Neenah sectional, will also be Ted, who had an eye for such things as physical education endeavors.

Berd Carl Kuss, West Bend director, at Janesville, Wis. to the course, a half hour back they just had got down to the SS

## Will Remain an Amateur

## Carol Sorenson Lacks Desire to Turn Pro, Prefers Playing for Enjoyment

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Carol when she won the 12-and-under five hours, and you can do a lot of studying in five hours." Sorenson, who's won practically every woman's amateur golf tournament since she began the sport competitively at the age of 9, says she has no desire to turn professional.

The 22-year-old Arizona State University senior has made considerable personal sacrifices to achieve amateur stardom, but she says, "I'd rather play to enjoy it than to feel it was something I had to do."

Two of her well-known predecessors at Arizona State — Jo Anne Gunderson and Sherry Wheeler — had varying opinions on the same subject.

Miss Gunderson, who also nabbed virtually every title available, decided to keep her amateur status. Miss Wheeler, somewhat less famous but still highly respected in amateur circles, joined the pro tour.

**Success Story**  
Miss Sorenson's athletic ability was discovered by her father, school especially college, and she has an eye for such things as physical education endeavors.

Berd Carl Kuss, West Bend director, at Janesville, Wis. to the course, a half hour back they just had got down to the SS

Carol's success story started and four hours to play. That's in the alphabet, that's all."

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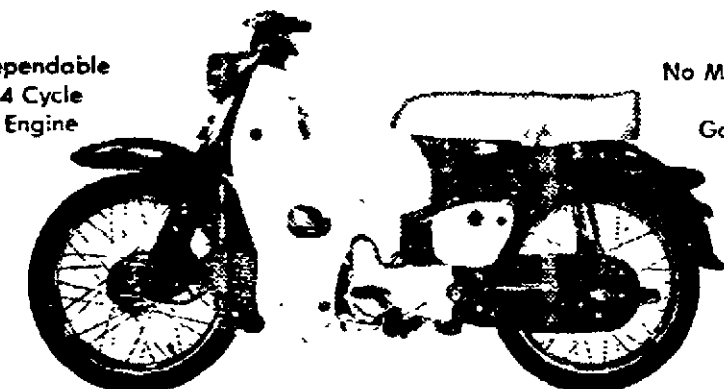


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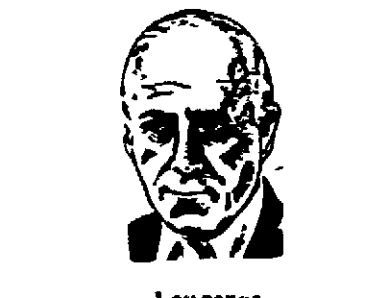
# Elections Prove Eastern Europe Still Subdued

90 Per Cent of Poles Decide It Would be Unwise Not to Vote

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—For several months the impression has been conveyed to the people of the United States that somehow or other the satellite states in eastern Europe now are being given more and more freedom and are being subjected less and less to Communist dictatorship. But the facts which came out in the open this week show how mistaken such an impression really is. What are those facts?

1 While about 185 million people voted in the national elections in Poland for par-



Lawrence

liamentary and local government candidates, there was no opposition party. The Communists dominated the single party whose candidates were on the ballot.

2 Although the voting was said to be not compulsory, it was considered unwise to abstain. More than 90 per cent of the electorate turned out to vote. This is evidence of how well disciplined is the Communist organization.

3 Each of the 616 candidates for the 460 national parliament seats was pledged to support the Communist-drafted platform.

A dispatch from Warsaw by the United Press International, describing the elections said that some curtained booths were provided for those voters who wished to strike out certain names where there was more than one candidate for the same post but that few voters went into the booths. The dispatch added:

### Results Preordained

"Most voters considered the results were preordained and that making a public show of secret ballots would be a futile and perhaps ill advised gesture."

The Communists have maintained complete power over the conduct of the five postwar elections which have been held in 1947, 1952, 1957, 1961 and 1965. Thus in a period of 18 years there have been only five opportunities for the people to go through the form of voting. But in each case, the Communist leaders have taken charge and no opportunity was given to cast votes for an opposition party.

By maintaining such complete control over the elections and by selecting candidates who are thoroughly indoctrinated with Communist ideology, the Soviets have no need today to station their troops in Poland or in any of the other satellites. Such is the recognition of Communist power and the effect of an involuntary acquiescence to it. The Moscow government con-

trois what is going on just as leaders who know how to pick smaller nations who currently that Communist infiltration is effectively as if it had military out the officials to supervise the may be under Communist rule insignificant because the actual rule in each of the satellite operations of the ational as well as who are being threatened band of Communists may be countries. Indeed, civilian Com-as the local governments. If the with conquest through the in-small in size. They little realize that it doesn't take a large number of persons to form a Troops Unneeded. The way by which the Mos-ruling group and that, once a government administers a political party is established By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, June 3, 1965. There are 154th day of 1965. There are 211 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1886, the an-cient coal boat Merrimac steamed into the harbor of San-Francisco. Cuba — inside the harbor, outside, In 1937, The Duke of Windsor was a Spanish Fleet, outside, In 1937, The Duke of Windsor U.S. warships. A naval builder, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp-Richmond Hobson, and seven son were married in Monts, volunteers tried to sink the col-France. In 1942, the Battle of Midway her and bottle up the Spanish. Island started, ending June 6. Hobson lost control under heavy with the defeat of a Japanese fire from shore batteries and the armada of 53 warships, appar-coller sank in deep water. The men took to a life raft but were ently headed for Hawaii. captured by the Spanish. Ten years ago — Brooklyn In 1886 the President of the racketeer Albert Anastasia was Confederate States of America, sentenced to one year in prison Jefferson Davis, was born in and fined \$28,000 for income tax evasion. Todd County, Ky. Five years ago — Canadian In 1862, Robert E. Lee suc-ceeded Joseph E. Johnston as Prime Minister John Defenbak-commander of the Confederate er conferred with President Army of Northern Virginia. Daught Eisenhower in Washing-In 1885 Casey at the Bat" ton.

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\$5.2 Billion

## Senate OK's Funds For Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An House for consideration of num- authorization of just under \$5.2 erous Senate changes, including billion to keep the ambitious U.S. space program in high lion.

**Budget Request**  
The Senate total of \$5,196,826- 350 was about \$63 million below President Johnson's budget re- quest.

Most of nearly five hours of Senate debate centered around an amendment urged by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the as- sistant Democratic leader, to restrict patent rights under the program.

Long said that rich and profit- able patents were "being given away" by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other government agencies. But a majority of Democratic and Republican senators tabled and thus killed his efforts to re- vise special treatment on rights to inventions developed under the space program.

Voting against the huge new space outlay were Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va.

## House Okays Johnson Cut Of Excise Tax

**Little Opposition Expected When Bill Reaches Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- dent Johnson's excise tax cut roared through the House by a 401-6 vote and the Senate doesn't plan to stand in its way.

In fact the Senate is clearing the track for the bill that would lower prices on autos, air condi- tioners, cameras, watches and a lot of other items.

The Finance Committee is putting aside the health care bill to take up the excise bill beginning Tuesday. Only one witness will be called, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fow- ler. The committee members agreed informally to keep the excise legislation winging along by not trying to add extraneous amendments.

**Tax Credits**  
For instance, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., wanted to attach a provision to allow tax credits on the cost of college education. But the proposal is controversial and he said he will hold back.

Assistant Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana said he hopes the Senate can pass the bill by the middle of this month.

The House cleared the bill Wednesday after adding about \$900 million in cuts to those Johnson proposed. The House used only about two of the four hours allotted for debate on the measure.

The additional \$900-million cut comes from complete elimina- tion of the 10 per cent levy on

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## Similar Trouble Caused Delay in Previous Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The service tower trouble which delayed the launching of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II today was reminiscent of similar trouble experienced two years ago by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr.

With about 30 minutes to go in Cooper's countdown on May 14, 1963, the service tower sur- rounding his Atlas rocket was unable to move away because a diesel unit failed.

After more than an hour, the diesel was repaired. But by then radar trouble developed at a tracking station in Bermuda.

That shot had to be postponed. Cooper finally was launched on a 22-orbit mission the following day.

The Atlas service tower moves several hundred feet away from the rocket on railroad tracks. The tower for Titan 2, being used for Gemini 4, holds away from the rocket and lays flat on the pad.

## Mine Disaster Death Toll Stands at 237

TOKYO (AP) —The death toll in Tuesday's mine disaster at the Yamano coal mine in south- ern Japan totaled 237, police said today.

Rescuers recovered three bodies to raise the number of bodies to 235. Two more bodies still were entombed 2,000 feet under- ground in the pit that is flooded and blocked by cave-ins.

## Negro Deputy In Louisiana Is Ambushed

**Bogalusa Man Is Being Held for Highway Killing**

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) —A Negro deputy sheriff, the first ever hired in this racially tense area, was ambushed and killed on a highway near here Wednesday night.

His partner in the squad car, also a Negro, was wounded.

A 41-year-old Bogalusa white man, arrested in Tylertown, Miss., shortly after the shooting, was held for Louisiana officers after being charged with murder early today.

The shooting sent a shiver of apprehension through officials trying to maintain racial peace in Bogalusa. Twenty more state police were moved in overnight to reinforce the 30-man detach- ment already here.

## Shot In Head

Deputy O'Neal Moore was killed by a high-powered rifle bullet that ripped through his head. His partner, Deputy Creed Rogers, was hit in the shoulder with buckshot.

It happened as they were driving along Louisiana 21, about seven miles north of here, near a community called Var- nado. Rogers said the shots came from a pickup truck.

The sheriff said the first shot was fired through the squad car's rear window. Then the pickup truck pulled past the braking squad car, raking it with shots as it passed.

Every window in the squad car was smashed by the hail of shots. Sheriff Crowe said, but Rogers managed to get off a radio alarm while under fire.

Ernis R. McElveen was ar- rested in Tylertown about an hour after the shooting.

In Tylertown, Walthall County Sheriff J.C. Knippers said he was holding McElveen for Loui- siana officers after they booked him on a charge of murder. Mc- Elveen refused to waive extra- dition.

McElveen had a 45-pistol and a 22-pistol when arrested. Knip- pers said. He added that the 45- caliber pistol was fully loaded.



Gemini 4 Command Pilot James A. McDivitt waves from their van to the Titan II rocket for takeoff on a four-day journey into space. (AP Wirephoto)

# GT-4 Rocketed into Orbit For Prolonged Space Ride

## Countdown Halted More Than Hour for Repair of Service Tower Malfunction

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Astronauts James A. McDi- vitt and Edward H. White II launching stand and propelled soared into orbit today to start one of man's most exciting ad- ventures — an intended four- day flight during which White planned to emerge into the emp- tiness of space near another orbiting satellite.

The marathon flight could be one of the most spectacular and significant in the space age and give the United States a lead in at least one phase of the race to the moon.

As the great Titan 2 booster rocket drilled the Gemini 4 spacecraft on the start of its lengthy ride, McDivitt reported to Mission Control Center: "It looks great up here."

## Precise Orbit

Minutes later, the 7,600-pound spacecraft was in an orbit rang- ing from 100 to 175 miles above the earth. This was precisely the orbital path intended.

The target satellite for White's planned excursion into space was the burned-out sec- ond stage of the rocket. The stage followed a few hundred feet behind the capsule in orbit.

McDivitt, as command pilot, twisted the bell-shaped space- ship around 180 degrees to take a look at the booster stage and to align the capsule in formation with it.

## Stage Tumbling

He radioed that the stage, the size of a house trailer, looked pretty and that it was tumbling. Near the end of the second orbit — about 1:17 p.m. EST — McDivitt was to maneuver Gemini 4 to within 25 feet of the

Gemini 4 started at 10 16 a.m., EST, when the mighty Titan 2 thundered off its Cape Kennedy launching stand and propelled the craft into its precise orbit.

It was the start of America's longest attempted manned flight yet — an endurance mission scheduled to end about 12 06 p.m., EST next Monday after 62 circuits of the globe in 97 hours, 50 minutes.

The launching was delayed 1 hour, 16 minutes because of a balky launch pad service tower that would not fold down from the rocket due to an electrical malfunction.

## Main Goal

Despite the excitement at- tached to the rendezvous and space excursion maneuvers, the mission director, Christopher C. Kraft Jr., said the main goal of the flight was to determine how well men and spacecraft sys-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Wide Area of Nation Hit by Bad Weather

## West Texas Tornado Kills Three and Injures 100 More

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stormy weather with torna- does, rain and hail hit wide ar- eas of the nation Wednesday night killing at least two per- sons injuring about 100 others and causing property damage.

The storm belt ranged from West Texas to Minnesota and from the Ohio Valley into the Middle Atlantic states and southern New England. The storms diminished during the early morning.

A tornado struck three small communities in West Texas — Hale Center, Cotton Center and Spade. A farm woman was killed and her husband seriously injured when their home was demolished near Cotton Center.

## 100 Injured

About 100 persons suffered injuries at Hale Center a town of about 2,500. Six persons were reported in serious condition. The twister hit the business dis- trict hardest. Several homes also were destroyed or dam- aged. National Guardsmen and Army reservists were sent to the town from Plainview.

A farm worker was killed near Bowling Green, Ky., when struck by lightning during a thunderstorm. Several funnel clouds were sighted west of To- peka, Kan., southwest of St. Louis and south of Omaha. Hail pelted areas in Oklahoma, Kan- sas, Texas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia. Heavy rain fell in much of the storm belt.

## Morning Showers

During the morning showers fell from the Middle Atlantic Coast to the Tennessee Valley to Missouri and northward across Minnesota. Showers also damp- ened scattered sections of the central Rockies and the Great Basin region.

Coolest spots were in the northern Great Lakes region and northern sections of New York State and New England. Early morning temperatures ranged from 33 at Traverse City, Mich., to 80 at Key West, Fla., Biloxi Miss. and Laredo, Tex.

## Some Clouds Aloft, Temperatures Soft

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in tempera- tures tonight and Friday. Low tonight 52. High Friday 72. Light southeast winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 64; low 47. Wind: 3 m.p.h. from the south. Barometer: 30.10 and rising. Relative humidity: 46 per cent. Dew point: 42 degrees. Tempera- ture: 63. Precipitation: None. Sun sets at 8:32 p.m., rises Friday at 5:11 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 12:30 a.m.

## Pilot Recation to Blastoff

## Gemini-4 Astronauts' Log

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, the con- trol communicator, told McDi- vitt: "Everything looks great, Jim."

"Beautiful, beautiful," McDi- vitt, the command pilot, replied. Just 4 minutes 50 seconds after launch, Mission Control at Houston said, "We're right on the money."

At 10:35 a.m. the spacecraft was over the Canary Islands off the African coast. "We have excellent voice con- tact now," said Paul Haney, the voice of Mission Control. Haney earlier had reported a bit of difficulty with voice trans- missions from the astronauts.

Mission Control later said the spacecraft had switched to a backup communications sys- tem. McDivitt and White were busy preparing for an early phase of the rendezvous maneuver with the spacecraft neared Kano in central Africa at 10:42 a.m.

While approaching the east, Africa coast, White began a safety check of his spacesuit in preparation for his scheduled space walk.

Mission Control said at 11:10 a.m. the Carnarvon, Australia tracking station was in contact.

Seconds after blastoff, astro-

navants James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II catnapped vitt: "Everything looks great, Jim."

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Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

## Dissension in Committee

## Bipartisan Highway Safety Bill Favored

MADISON (AP) — Despite sharp dissension among some of its members, the Assembly Highway Committee has report- ed out a bipartisan highway safety bill with a favorable rec- ommendation.

The committee split 5-3 dur- ing executive session action Wednesday on the proposal that was worked out as a compro- mise between Gov. Warren P. Knowles and legislative lead- ers. Parts of Knowles' original program were included in the approved bill, but two provisions backed by Democrats also were added.

One provides for a \$2 raise in the \$16 automobile license regis- tration fee, with 45 of the funds earmarked for highway improvements. Another addition would provide 50 more men for the 250-member State Highway Patrol.

## Package Bill

Four members of the com- mittee objected to recommend- ing approval of the package bill because they said it did not have a hearing. Assemblyman Jer- ome Blaska, a Sun Prairie Dem- ocrat and committee chairman,

said a hearing already had been held on Knowles' measure which contained the "meat of this bill."

Of the four Assemblymen Kenneth Kunde, D-Sheboygan, and Everett Bolle, D-Mantowoc, voted against the proposal. As- semblyman Bernard Gehrmann, R-Ashland, voted for the rec- ommendation, although he com- mented that he still thought the bill should get a hearing.

Assemblyman Daniel Hanna, D-Milwaukee, left the room be- fore the vote was taken.

Assemblyman Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, also voted against the proposal.

## Other Supporters

Besides Gehrmann, other supporters were Blaska and As- semblymen Richard Lunch, D-Milwaukee, Elmer Nitschke, R-Beaver Dam and Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith.

Kunde, the strongest objector to the bill, said it was a "gim- mick" to get any highway safety bill through the Legislature this session.

"We need roads in Wisconsin bad," Kunde said, "but I see very little money for repairs in this bill. Besides, the people I talk to back home say this \$2 in- crease for license fees is dis- turbing them to no end."

Others on the committee in- dicated they were not completely satisfied with the bill, but would go along with the recommenda- tion.

"We have to have a starting point," Nitschke said. "If we don't start somewhere, we're going to get nothing."

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# Hayman Falls Dam to be Kept Up, PSC Rules

Shawano County Bought Structure For Token Fee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—The Hayman Falls dam across the Embarrass River in the town of Pella, Shawano County, will remain in place and be maintained for at least 10 years, the Public Service Commission says.

The commission has announced its approval of the transfer of the ownership of the dam from the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, Madison, which no longer uses it for the generation of power, to the Shawano County board for \$1 with the consent of that local governing body.

The transfer was with the restriction that the pool elevation that has been maintained by the power company will be continued by the county. The commission said that the dam, consisting of an earthen dike and concrete outlet sections, can under proper operation be maintained for a long period at a small annual cost.

The structure was originally built in 1918 under a permit granted to the Clintonville Power Company, which transferred ownership to the Wisconsin Power and Light Company in 1926.

# Bear Creek Students Get Awards

BEAR CREEK — High school students received special recognition for outstanding achievement in scholastic and extra-curricular activities during the awards day program Thursday in the gym.

Cheerleaders honored included Karen Roder, Sally Schertz and Patty Suehring, first year; Bonnie Brauer, Bonnie Young and Jane Suprise, two years; Patty Flanagan, three years; Alice Klegin, four years.

Cited for mathematical achievements was Tom McGinty; Neil Lorge, Ted Reinke and Mavis Zimmerman, freshmen; Jane Suprise, English; Alice Klegin, business; Jean Hoffmann and Sue McClone, annual awards.

Basketball letter awards were given to Jim Roder, captain; John Mares, Ed Prunty, Ronald Thoma, Darrell Zitske, Edward Flanagan, Joe McClone, Robert Spence and Richard Schertz.

# Youth Group Elects Officers at Fremont Lutheran Church

FREMONT — David Warnke was elected president of the Young Peoples Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church with Allan Brogaard elected vice president; William Warnke, secretary, and James Knesler, treasurer.

A float will be entered in the Fremont water carnival Venetian Night parade. Elwyn Krenke, adult adviser, will assist the young people in preparing the decorations on the theme "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."

A tape recorder will be purchased by the local group and sent to Japan as a gift to Rev. Thomas Going, a member of the local congregation before becoming a missionary. The gift was purchased from proceeds raised by paper drives.

A baseball team will be sponsored by the Fremont group to compete with other Walther League teams in circuit five.

# With Real Horses New London Council Frowns on 'Horseplay'

NEW LONDON—Horses took the spotlight at the city council meeting again Tuesday, and it was in none too favorable a light that they were.

Police Chief Jack Algiers reported his department had received numerous complaints about horses running across lawns, being in the parks and in residential areas.

He said about seven or eight persons have stables within the city.

Ald. Grace Stern (3rd) reported she had received calls about the four-legged animals during the past few weeks. She said there should be some legal reins on the animals. The ordinance covering the matter is not clear, she said. It only states the animals must be a certain number of feet from a home. The matter was turned over to the judiciary committee, Byron Christian, Jerome Zaug and Edwin Knapstein, for further study and recommendations.

City Ordinance  
City ordinance 312 covering the keeping of animals states



A New South Park entrance sign, donated by the Waupaca Garden Club, was dedicated during ceremonies Saturday, at the park. Dedication was in conjunction with "Waupaca Day" at the park where the Hutchinson House Museum is located. The Waupaca Historical Society held an open house at the Museum during the afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Clintonville Council Okays Extensive Works Program

## Appleton Firm Gets Contract For Storm Sewer Installation

CLINTONVILLE — An extensive works program was approved by the Clintonville Council Tuesday night on recommendations of the board of public works. McHugh and Coppens, Appleton, was awarded the storm sewer installation contract on a low bid of \$6,587.

The low bid of the F. Hurlbut Co., Green Bay, on sewer pipe was accepted. The city will purchase pipe as needed. The council transferred \$15,000 from the general fund to the sewage operating fund.

The petition from property owners on W. First Street for sanitary sewer was accepted as was a request for curb and gutter on the same street from S. Main to Bennett streets.

Order Floodlights  
Floodlights were ordered at three locations for the safety of pedestrians and policemen directing traffic. They are at N. Main and 12th, Ninth and S. Main and Sixth and S. Main streets. The Clintonville Water and Electric Commission will install the lights.

A bid of \$1,674 from Farm Equipment Sales, Clintonville, for fencing material for the sewage treatment plant was accepted. A staff engineer from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will survey the plant June 18.

The entire area around the National Guard armory on E. 12th Street will be blacktopped if the state will provide \$1,800 as its share and will permit use of the area for parking. Total cost is estimated at \$3,600 with the Clintonville share coming from the parking meter account.

Remodeling bids for the airport hangar were referred to the airport commission for study.

Retaining Wall  
The board recommended that the retaining wall at the rear of the Lendved store be repaired or removed. In the latter case the parking lot area would be graded. Basil Arvey, director of public works, and Elmer Anderson, street commissioner, were instructed to study the wall project and lighting of the parking area was referred to the Water and Light Commission.

Options will be taken on two possible sites for the V. C. Chemical Co., an Iowa fertilizing blending firm, which is considering several Wisconsin

Locations. The firm probably would have two full-time employees with some seasonal employment and would add \$30,000 to the tax base. The sites are up federal court in Chicago in the two acres in the industrial park area of 16th Street and Chicago and North Western Railway Co. property east of the Clintonville Cooperative on Second Street.

Airport Appeal  
Robert Otto, attorney who represents the city in airport matters, emphasized the need for passenger boardings in the city's appeal of the Civil Aeronautics Board decision to discontinue scheduled airline service to Clintonville. Air ex-

press and air freight cargo have been increasing monthly, he indicated, but there were only 122 passenger boardings in May. Otto is working with Howard Boros, Washington, D. C. attorney, on the city's appeal. A brief must be filed by Friday in the federal court in Chicago in the two acres in the industrial park area of 16th Street and Chicago and North Western Railway Co. property east of the Clintonville Cooperative on Second Street.

Twenty-seven licenses for beer and liquor were approved for 1965-66. Stephen Balda has been named playground director for the summer program with Janice Schnorr as the assistant. They will establish the program which will be approved by the recreation committee.

Ald. Fred Hangartner reported the gate on the dam needs

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Factors of safety, increased traffic on the street because of the swimming pool, soft ball diamonds and Bucholtz, Park all were mentioned.

Safety Hazard  
Ald. Ed Mitchell said when the city wanted to prohibit employees from parking in the area of the telephone company, 90-minute parking signs were installed. This was mentioned as a possibility on E. First Street.

Ralph Lendved, president of the Association of Commerce and a businessman on Main Street, said unless there is a safety hazard, he did not believe parking should be prohibited. Employees should keep their employees parked correctly, he said.

Mayor Sinkewicz said he didn't think this was setting any precedent, but it was a question of what was fair under the circumstances. He said the matter could be handled in one of two ways - either vote or hole road in the southeast section of the town near the Si-

# Council Wants Waupaca Campsites to Remain Open

## Red Cross Fund Drive at \$2,220 In Clintonville

### Chairman Reports On Success of Campaign in Area

CLINTONVILLE—The 1965 Red Cross fund drive by the Clintonville chapter totaled \$2,220 according to Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, fund drive chairman.

In the city of Clintonville, contributions amounted to \$1,494. Ward chairmen were Mrs. Maron Grill and Mrs. Dwain Johnson, first; Mrs. Marlowe Peters, second; Mrs. Dave Blum and Mrs. Jackson McConley, third; Mrs. Jim Huffman and Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, fourth; and Mrs. Burr Tolles, fifth. Co-chairmen for business, industry and clubs were Mrs. John DeVaud and Mrs. Clarence Quall.

\$286 in Marion  
Floyd Brandenburg headed the Marion drive with receipts of \$286. In Embarrass, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jerry Tooley, \$55 was collected.

In the Town of Matteson with Mrs. Jerald Krueger, chairman, the collection was \$33. Town of Bear Creek with Walter Klemp, chairman, \$169, and Town of Larrabee with Mrs. Schroeder, chairman, \$162.

## Valley Scouts Set 'Camporee'

Youths, Leaders to Hold 3-Day Outing Near Leeman

More than 1,000 Valley Council Boy Scouts and their leaders will assemble in a wooded area near Leeman for the annual "Camporee." The program, running Friday through Sunday, will highlight individual and patrol achievements through the years.

A series of competitive events is planned, including a testing of skills and proficiency in signaling, compass orientation, distance measuring. Dale Morey of the State Conservation Department will present a program on forestry and conservation.

Valley Council activities chairman is Ned Galloway. Tom Haanen is east district activities chairman. Lloydy Berken, Town of Leeman, is chairman. Howard Thompson north district chairman. Other committee members meeting June 23-25 at man. Other committee members meeting June 23-25 at man. Other committee members meeting June 23-25 at man.

Members of a panel on elections, staff and Alan Hoppe.



It's Not Every Day that you see a well drilling rig at work in the middle of the road, but south of Brillion water wasn't the object. The drillers were probing the depth of muck under a town of Brillion road which keeps sinking away. (Haese Photo)

## Through Gravel, Tree Trunks, Muck Clay Under Brillion Sink-Hole Road

FOREST JUNCTION—An underlying bed of solid red clay under 28 feet of muck was found in a test drilling operation Tuesday on what is usually referred to as Town of Brillion's sink-hole road in the southeast section of the town near the Si-

Drilling down in the center of the roadway, the drill penetrated 15 feet of artificial fill, five of crushed gravel and 10 of assorted tree trunks, telephone poles and slabwood before entering the layer of muck, which has been foiling all attempts at constructing a solid road.

Town of Brillion's heavy track-type tractor and one at and other rock.



This Statue Atop a monument in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville, seems to wonder what in the world you do when you're stuck with a lap full of baby robins. Not much, she probably guesses, but wait for her tenants to head south next fall. (Laib Photo)

# Japanese Journalist Visits P-C, Dairy Plants

## Zennosuke Morita Touring U. S. Under State Department Foreign Leader Exchange

A Japanese newspaperman watched his American counterparts at work here this morning, then spent the rest of the day studying the dairy industry.

For Zennosuke Morita, assistant managing editor of Nihon Keizai Shimbun, which is the Japanese equivalent of The Wall Street Journal, it was the first day of a brief visit to the Fox Cities. He is in the United States on Foreign Leader Exchange Program sponsored by the U. S. Department of State.

Morita briefly visited the editorial and production departments of The Post-Crescent, his host while he is here.

This afternoon Morita saw "down on the farm" dairying. He was taken to the Clarence Marx farm, Town of Kaukauna, for a look at a modern, conventional dairy farming operation and to the Frank Weyers farm, Town of Freedom, to see a milking parlor, loose housing operation.

Started in New York  
Dairy farming, marketing and processing are among the interests expressed by the 45-year-old newsmen. His tour started in New York and will cover a wide range of subjects before ending in California.

Friday Morita will visit Lawrence University to meet with faculty and students. He also is expected to tour the Institute of Paper Chemistry and meet with paper industry officials.

The visiting newsmen is in charge of foreign affairs for the 16 million circulation newspaper which stresses economic news but also covers general news.

Morita served as the paper's diplomatic correspondent southeast Asia correspondent covering Taipei, Hong Kong, New Delhi and Karachi, and was its Bonn correspondent before moving into an editorial position.

## Clintonville Church Dedicates Memorial Gifts at Service

CLINTONVILLE — Memorial gifts presented to the First Methodist Church during the past two years were dedicated at the Sunday Memorial Day service.

Among the gifts received by the church were tubular candle holders for the altar, books for the library, a double prie dieux and two flower stands, a picture, "The Sacrament of the Last Supper," two sets of flower stands, 10 volumes of the Interpreters' Bible, the John Birkland Olen Trust Fund for Church Vocational, memorials for the hymnal and radio funds.

## Asks Board To Change New Ruling

WAUPACA—The city council has asked the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors to keep camping and outdoor facilities open in areas that are not serviced by private camping grounds.

The council passed a resolution Tuesday night asking the board to rescind the action which prohibits overnight camping in county parks and waysides after Jan. 1, 1966.

The county's controversial move was approved by the supervisors at their April meeting. Protests had been raised by camping, hunting, and fishing groups, before the county seat's council took action.

"Waupaca County is a tourist center, and tourists have always been welcome," Mayor Lloyd Matheson said in explaining the resolution.

Other Action  
In other action at the meeting, a recommendation to install an inlay floor in the library was vetoed by the council.

The group instead voted to recommend installation of a tile floor. The inlay process had been suggested by the library board.

Bids for the new library floor were opened at the May 18 council meeting and it was learned that the inlay floor would cost \$849 more than the tile.

Issue Was Tabled  
Despite the cost difference the library board recommended the inlay floor. Several councilmen opposed the recommendation and the issue was tabled until Tuesday for further study.

The tile floor and base will cost \$1,520, according to the low bid.

The council revised a new building ordinance which it plans to adopt at the next meeting. Adoption of the ordinance was delayed at the May meeting when a citizen demanded that the 26-page building ordinance and six-page plumbing code be read in their entirety.

City Atty. Laurie Anderson has ruled that if aldermen have read the ordinance and have personal knowledge of the new laws, the council can suspend the rules and pass the two ordinances without a verbal reading.

Alterations in the building ordinance were approved changing the required thickness of block walls for new buildings from 10 inches to eight inches.

Other changes allow the use of one-half inch thick plywood for sheathing instead of one inch-thick lumber and the use in wood frame buildings of No. 1 utility lumber or better instead of common quality lumber, as previously required. There were no changes in the plumbing code.

## Story Hour, Reading Program to Start at Clintonville Library

CLINTONVILLE—The Finney Public Library Monday will begin its 15th annual story hour and reading program for the boys and girls of the Clintonville area.

The reading program is open to all children who have finished grades one through five. This year's theme is Scuba Diving.

For children who enjoy hearing stories read aloud, a Story Hour will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. June 8 to July 29. Children who are now four years old through third graders may attend.

There is no deadline for enrollment and no formal enrollment for the program.

Mrs. Dorothy Hohenstein, children's librarian, is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mrs. Rey Laske and Miss Jeanette Stanislawski.

## Ten Girls Volunteer To Work at Hospital

CLINTONVILLE—Ten senior high school girls have registered for volunteer work as Candy Strippers this summer at the Community Hospital.

They are Jane Dexter, Theresa LeNoble, Sharon Kutchner, Karen Stowell, Jean Obrecht, Betty Bodoh, Kathy Dempsey, Barb Hanson, Bernadine Decorah and Cathy LeNoble.

## New London Insurance Firm Gains Recognition

NEW LONDON — Meartz Insurance Agency, 115½ N. Water St., has been awarded Time Insurance Company's highest recognition for its 1964 performance.

The company's Merit Award is given to fewer than 12 per cent of the firm's 1,800 agents and brokers. George W. Meartz, 421 Pine St., is the firm's broker.



# Steve Strong Fans 24 Batters To Highlight BABA Diamond Play

Excellent pitching coupled with shugging teammates accounted for lopsided victories in all but one game in Northern Division action of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Sunday.

Wittenberg's 19-year-old Steve Strong displayed his pitching prowess for the second time in as many games as he struck out 24 batters accounting for all but three outs, and held the Birmamwood Tigers to only five hits in trouncing them, 16-0.

The young right-hander fanned 19 in his game last Sunday for a two-game total of 43 strikeouts.

Other Games  
In other games in the division, Eland edged Elderon, 4-3, in 10 innings. Arlin Warning homered to help winning pitcher Roger Breske, while Archie West poked a home run in behalf of losing hurler Elroy Koskey.

Dave Resch struck out 15 and held Eau Claire Dells to only five hits as the Birmamwood Cardinals defeated the Dells, 9-3. Resch helped his own cause with a home run. Olson picked up the loss.

Jerry Whitehouse twirled a three-hitter as Almon beat Hatley, 8-3. Whitehouse fanned 16. Losing pitcher Dan Woznicki homered.

In the Wittenberg-Birmamwood Tiger game, Gene Wood helped Strong out with a home run. John Meverdon was tagged with the loss.

Makeup Games  
In a pair of makeup games in the Northern BABA the Birmamwood Cards blasted Elderon, 16-3, while Almon downed the Birmamwood Tigers, 7-1.

Larry Resch slammed two homers in addition to being the winning pitcher for the Cards. Jiggs Resch poked a grand slam homer and Bob Diestler also homered for the Cardinals, as John Bodoh took the loss.

Dennis Matz was the winning pitcher for Almon and also collected a home run, while Hubert Standowski was the loser. Jerry Whitehouse and Bob Whitehouse homered for the winners.

Symco Victorious  
Big Falls edged Iola, 5-3, and Symco walloped Scandinavia, 14-3, in Central Division play.

Bill Radies picked up the win for Big Falls, while Tom Hoyard was tagged with the loss.

Symco's Jim Buschke, the winning pitcher, was aided by home runs by Mide Allen (two) and Guy Shaddock. Julian Mork was the loser.

In Western Division action, Marion beat Bowler, 8-5; Shawano shut out Tigerton, 9-0; Gresham downed Caroline, 9-2, and Clintonville blasted Leopold, 11-1.

Pat Robenhagen picked up the win for Marion, while Leonard McKay was the losing hurler. Jerry Sensig powered two home runs for Shawano and Mrv Mark Demming and Phil Wiesnicht chipped in with one to help Emerson Hull pick up the win. Len Lodeweg was tagged with the defeat.

Dan Neumeier picked up the National Merit scholarship to win for Gresham as he allowed Carroll College. Waukesha, and only six hits. Tim Olson was the Dan Wright a partial tuition grant to the Waukesha school.

## Clintonville Air Passenger Boardings Up

Express, Mail, Freight Also Show Substantial Gains

CLINTONVILLE — Passenger boardings on North Central flights at Clintonville Municipal Airport during May totaled 122, 12 more than a year ago in May, with 31 fewer flights.

Last month there were 88 flights compared to 119 a year ago. Twenty fewer passengers terminated their flights here, 101 last month and 121 a year ago.

Air express boarded was 10,924 pounds, an increase last month of 5,259 pounds more than the 5,665 pounds in May a year ago. The amount deplaned also increased with 3,160 pounds last month, 1,252 pounds more than the 1,908 figure a year ago.

Air Freight Up  
Air freight increased substantially with 8,447 pounds boarded, 3,796 pounds more than the 4,649 pounds a year ago in May. Air freight deplaned also increased with 3,611 pounds, 1,997 pounds more than the 1,614 pounds a year ago.

Air mail boarded amounted to 627 pounds last month, 111 pounds more than the 516 pounds a year ago. Deplaned were 57 pounds, 253 pounds less than the 310 pounds a year ago in May.

## Woman's Club Sets Anniversary Plans

AMHERST—The Amherst Junction Woman's Club will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding on next Sunday.

Husbands of members and former members have been invited to a dinner at Camp Mikquano, Nelsonville. A brief program will be presented.

## Overheated Oil Burner

CLINTONVILLE — Minor damage was reported at a residence on Ervin Fuhrman residence, 50 Fifth St., when an oil burner overheated at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. The volunteer fire department was called.

## 13 New London High Seniors Earn Grants Worth \$11,500

NEW LONDON — Scholarships received by 13 high school students here have a total value of \$11,500.

Robert J. Sutter, principal of Washington High School, said there still were some scholarship awards anticipated.

Receiving University of Wisconsin honor scholarships were Mark Demming and Phil Wiesnicht. Everts also received the help Emerson Hull pick up the win. Len Lodeweg was tagged with the defeat.

Dan Neumeier picked up the National Merit scholarship to win for Gresham as he allowed Carroll College. Waukesha, and only six hits. Tim Olson was the Dan Wright a partial tuition grant to the Waukesha school.



The 1964-65 Clintonville High School annual, the "Climwaus," was dedicated to Roger Gibbons, who has taught at the school for nine years. Gibbons, metal working and drafting teacher, receives the first copy from Shirley Fillnow, editor-in-chief. (Laib Photo)

## Armin Hernke

# Hilbert Civic Group to Fete Business Leader

HILBERT — Village business and civic leader Armin Hernke will be honored Tuesday at a testimonial dinner at the Altona, Wis. Hotel, sponsored by the Hilbert Advancement Association.

Hernke, head of Calumet Cheese Co., the village's largest employer, was born here June 20, 1900, the son of a cheese-maker in cheese factory living quarters. His home early in life was the Cold Spring Cheese Factory.

Hernke was a member of Hilbert High School's first graduating class, 1920, and attended

## North Central Manager Resigns

CLINTONVILLE — Roman Ritchie, 136 Harriet St., manager of the North Central Airlines station at Clintonville Municipal Airport for the past eight years, has resigned to accept a position with the American Automobile Association office at Oshkosh where he will be managing the World Wide Travel Service. He will leave for his new position June 26. He was with North Central for 12½ years.

While in Clintonville, Ritchie has been a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus.

## Vacation Bible School Underway at Fremont

FREMONT — Vacation Bible school at the Hope United Church of Christ will have mission offerings designated to the children's home at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Teaching the 10-day sessions are Rev. Raymond Barz, Mrs. Edward Kiesow, Mrs. Raymond Barz, Mrs. Frank Shearer, Jane Rasmussen, Janelle Zempel and Darlene Pitt. Assistants are Terry Potratz, Jean Hahn, Christine Wohlt and Ronald Schafer. Barbara Seelig and Sandra Lindsten.

Tuesday will present a program on their work at 10 a.m. charge of music. Pastor Westphal will lead devotions. His are in charge of planning the theme will be "I Believe in God."

## Former Neenah Pastor Will Be Honored at EUB Church

NEENAH — Rev. and Mrs. Roy W. Berg, a former pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be honored at a reception at the church fellowship hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Berg has retired, after serving 43 years in the ministry, since 1963, and had previously they plan to live in Neenah. He served the Evangelical United took up his duties at the Neenah Brethren Church at Viola. His Church in 1939 and held this wife is the former Margaret position until his appointment as Weiss. James Berg is employed, a full-time Wisconsin director of as a teacher of music at Am religious education of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Pastor Berg was educated at Rev. Mr. Berg served as North Central College and also director of religious education at the Evangelical Theological for four years, until his appointment as pastor of Evangelical III. He is a native of Forest United Brethren Church, Beaver Junction.

## Change Almost Finished

# Forest Junction to Start Dialing Soon

FOREST JUNCTION—Installation of dial telephone service in the area of the former Calumet Telephone Co. of Forest Junction is near completion.

Possibly within the next ten days, the old wall telephones and a few now-outdated desk sets, which served their generation well in another day, will be things of the past. New phones have already been placed in most of the rural area, leaving the final act to be performed in the village with the closing of the local exchange where the annual stockholders' meeting switchboard service had been given continuously for 56 years the neighboring Stockbridge. Keeping step with other rural communities of that day, a April, 1962.

Dial Service  
Preparation for dial service began in 1909. Calumet Telephone Co. organized June 1, 1909, with capital stock of \$3,500 divided into 3,500 shares, selling in \$40 blocks.

Previous telephone service to the area was by one long distance wire coming into one of the earliest of Forest Junction's many hotels, to which anyone wanted on the line would have

## Unit for Retarded To End Year

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will hold its final meeting of the season in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Monday.

Reports on the state convention will be given. The association's goals also will be discussed.

## New London K of C Election Scheduled At Monday Meeting

NEW LONDON — Officers will be elected by the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus, Monday in the Most Precious Blood meeting room. The nominating committee of Lawrence Manske, Dave Van Alstine and Tom Treiber will present a double slate of candidates.

Harry Wright and Steve Hirschboeck, delegates to the K of C Convention in Rhineland, will report. The nominating committee of Lawrence Manske, Dave Van Alstine and Tom Treiber will present a double slate of candidates.

## In Waupaca Court

# 24 Forfeit Bonds on Boating, Fishing Counts

WAUPACA—Twenty-four fishermen and boaters forfeited bonds to Municipal Justice George Whalen Wednesday when they failed to appear to answer to boating or fishing violations.

Ten of the total number were Wisconsin residents and the balance were from Illinois. Anglers arrested for fishing without a license were Kenneth 711 E. Alton St., Appleton; and G. Arneson, 26, Chicago; John Bernard B. Cohen, 38, Skokie, F. Harkins, 44, Evergreen Park, Ill. Each forfeited \$16.50. Elmer Ill.; John F. Harkins Jr., 19, Dexter, 47, Bear Lake, Manawa, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Peter forfeited \$16.50 for renting a Rubulis, 47, Chicago; Jean of life preservers. Sent Bond  
A \$26 bond was forfeited by Bernard Monteleone, 22, Milwaukee who was arrested on a charge of not having enough life preservers in a boat. He failed to appear or forward a bond to Justice Whalen and a warrant was issued. He sent the bond. Thomas Paradise, 67, Highwood, Ill., forfeited a total of \$29 on charges of fishing with more than two lines and fishing \$3. Milwaukee, each forfeited with more than two baits per line. Charles Spacek, 44, Berwyn, Ill., forfeited \$17 on a charge of fishing with more than two lines and Carrie R. for operating an unregistered Young, 44, Chicago, forfeited motor boat. All arrests were made by two fishermen were charged conservation department ward with littering. Jim Silcox, 31, ens.

## for Father's Day...for Graduation TWO WAYS TO GET THE COMFORT SHAVE



**NEW Norelco**  
'FLIP-TOP' SPEEDSHAVER 20

World's largest-selling shaver model—newly improved and redesigned. Self-sharpening rotary blades of surgical steel. New oyster-white case. New on/off switch. Top flips open at the touch of a finger—for instant cleaning. Terrific value—popular price.



**NEW Norelco**  
'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVER 30 with Pop-up Trimmer

Microgroove 'Floating-Head' swivel to fit the face—automatically assume the proper shaving angle. Self-cleaning, self-sharpening rotary blades of surgical steel. Pop-up Trimmer for neat sideburns, mustache. Coil cord. Easy 'Flip-Open' cleaning. Handsome travel case. New on/off switch.

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100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

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**4 BIG DAYS — JUNE 4-5-6-7**

In appreciation of your many years of loyal patronage, we invite you to share in our Store-wide Celebration marking our Anniversary.

**10% REDUCTION ON ALL MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORE**

Both the Drug Store and the Gift Shop...including Drugs and Prescriptions will be participating in this Sale!

**DOOR PRIZES SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS**

**FIRST PRIZE... SONY PORTABLE RADIO**

Drawing June 14

**Free Prize Coupon**

To WIN Simply Fill Out Coupon  
Mail or Return to our Store Before June 10, 1965  
NO PURCHASE IS REQUIRED  
Winners Will Be Notified

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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208 E. WISCONSIN AVE. • Appleton Wis.

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Made in variety of sizes, 48", 32", 16", 12" sections with 2", 4", 6" rising rings and bottom base.

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SHAVES SALES & SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Only at Schlaffer's do you get a Free Factory-Type Check-Up after the one year factory warranty has expired!

**TRADE-IN** your old shaver on a brand new model

**COMPLETE SELECTION ELECTRIC SHAVING ACCESSORIES**



Prosperity and Taxes

It is a happy circumstance, as Gov. Knowles said in announcing an upward revision in the state's tax receipts estimates, that they are based upon gross annual income projections of the state significantly higher than were calculated six months or more ago.

But the governor probably strains the credulity of his constituents unwisely, or at least those of them who have a passing acquaintance with economics and the brief tenure of his administration, when he says in a public statement that his efforts to generate improved economic development for Wisconsin "are beginning to bear fruit."

The governor has no more earnest supporters for his economic advancement goals than these columns. We endorse without hesitation his plan for hard-headed industrial salesmanship on behalf of the state, prudent fiscal policies, taxation reform and the others among the key points of his administration program.

But it is scarcely conceivable that a higher total of personal and taxable income in this state for the fiscal year to end on July 1 can be attributed to the fact that he was elected last November, installed in January, and even now is awaiting anxiously the legislature's decision on his principal policy proposals.

It is more likely that the cautious young men who did the governor's calculations earlier were too conservative

in their estimates, even as some of the professional economists and businessmen have been reluctant to believe the signs before their eyes about the condition of the economy and its continued high pace of production, expenditure and earnings. The original estimate of Wisconsin personal income for this year was put at \$10.1 billions. Now the governor's state tax department advisors predict an increase of \$400 millions for this year. They have forecast similar boosts of \$400 millions in each of the successive two years, representing the fiscal biennium for which the governor is responsible, or a higher rate of economic growth than is generally predicted for the country as a whole.

This is important news on its own account. It is also fortuitous for the Knowles administration. It means that the annual growth in Wisconsin business is larger than had been expected, and that the result will be a larger normal production of taxes than had been expected. The result is some reduction in the size of the governor's tax deficit, for which he is doubtless thankful. There will be many of his constituents hoping, meanwhile, perhaps unrealistically, that public spending in the future can be adjusted to the normal increases in tax income derived from that growth. For too long we have assumed that there must be a tax increase beyond normal growth in each year.

Food May Cost More

Ever since the so-called "bracero law" was allowed to expire last year, owners of large, seasonal farming operations have warned that a lot of their crops would go unpicked. Now exactly that is happening in California but it is not easy to decide whether the absence of the Mexican laborers or stubbornness of the owners is really to blame.

The braceros were allowed to come into the country for seasonal labor because of the large amounts of produce to be picked in a hurry. Strawberries and asparagus, melons, lettuce, cherries, peaches, pears, apples, potatoes, beans and various other fruits and vegetables in smaller amounts, have to be harvested within a short time to prevent spoilage. The braceros flocked into this country, particularly to the states near the Mexican border and especially to California. They often worked, according to the Department of Labor, for less than the minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour. Since there were a lot of Americans unemployed and increasing trouble for students to find summer employment, the labor unions protested.

Hundreds of acres of California strawberries and asparagus have gone unpicked this spring. One large operator plowed under twelve acres of strawberries and also sent a tray of badly bruised berries to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, claiming that the poor work was done by a worker the Labor Department supplied. It is expected that later produce will also decay in the fields and drop ripe from the trees.

After-Effects of Sexual Attacks

One of the most repellent of crimes in the country is the sexual attack or sexual molestation of a child. But some observers of the problem have indicated that, except in cases of serious physical injury, much of the traumatic experience for the helpless child comes after the incident and is caused by those supposedly concerned for the welfare of the victim.

A speaker at the National Conference on Social Welfare said that victims of such attacks are often "forgotten children" in the "furious pursuit" of the perpetrator of the act and of his prosecution. "With the need for law enforcement a prime objective, the needs of the child victims become subordinate. Emphasis on the minutest details of the offense serves to magnify the act out of proportion and adds to the child's sense of guilt, shame and worthlessness."

Children are not only subjected to the original attack or molestation but to police questioning, sometimes cross-examination by defense lawyers and exposure in adult courts. In some cities, child protective agencies have taken over some responsibilities for protecting the child and often both police departments and courts are

cognizant of the problems and use restraint.

Another major problem, however, is the attitude of adults, especially parents of the child and neighbors. Naturally there is resentment and distaste for the offense but quite often the horror expressed is quite out of proportion to the effect upon the child. It must be suspected that sometimes the emphasis placed upon the awfulness of the offense by adults involved reflect their own unhealthy sexual curiosity and interest rather than real concern for the child. Some sexual attacks, while always unfortunate and unpleasant, may not be as upsetting to a child as hospital procedures when he has his tonsils out or a regular diphtheria preventative injection. It is the outraged attitude of adults which will build it up in his mind and future attitudes as a horrible experience for which he was somehow at least partly responsible.

Clearly the child molester must be prosecuted and restrained. But a genuine concern for the welfare of the child especially by parents can go a long way toward balancing the effects of the offense.

Looking Backward

What! No Parsonage?

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 3, 1865.

The Pastor of the First Congregational Church of this City is obliged to take to boarding.

The demand for dwellings is so great he cannot find a rentable house to take the place of the one from which his family was driven last week by fire.

It strikes us—and we speak of it to our readers in the strictest confidence—that in most towns, where the congregation is as wealthy as the one in question, one of the first measures adopted would be to provide for the erection of a Parsonage.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, May 30, 1940.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, Neenah, was elected to Phi Beta Sigma, honorary scholastic society at Oshkosh State Teachers College. Miss Nelson was one of the 16 seniors honored for her high scholarship maintained throughout her four years of study. She was a June graduate in the field of secondary education.

Two area graduates of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, that June were Miss Agatha Anne Schmidt, Appleton, and Miss Maxine Knapstein, New London.

in listed three divisions of military, patriotic and fraternal units. Assisting Capt. Schroeder were Lt. Phil Bixby, Lt. Clem Kohl and Lt. Palmer Harwood.

At Memorial services in Riverside Cemetery Wayne Lonsdorf, Roosevelt Junior High School student, delivered the traditional Civil War orders of Gen. Logan and Appleton High student David Bliss presented Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

10 YEARS GO  
Thursday, June 2, 1955.

Attendance awards were presented to pupils of Grand View School, Town of Elling-



'Look, Hubert, I Didn't Think Jack Was Runing in 1957...!'

People's Forum

Effort to End Class Distinctions At High School Hurts Traditions

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been reading, with great interest, the recent articles regarding the new philosophy at AHS. As a parent of one of the graduating seniors who took part in the past year's program at the high school, I wish to make a few personal comments.

The teachers at Appleton High School have earned my gratitude and respect during the past three years. Every one of my daughter's teachers

has been outstanding in the presentation of his subject. I am very pleased with the education that my child has received at AHS.

After reading the seven articles, I have come to the conclusion that the main problem seems to be the matter of discipline.

We all know that the high school is over-crowded and will remain so until the new East High School opens. Possibly, some of the more attractive attributes of the new philosophy, such as the indiscriminate mass freedom, should be curtailed until the student enrollment has been reduced.

I am not quite sure that I am entirely informed about the structure of the new philosophy which has been introduced this year. It would be to the public's advantage to know just what the Board of Education has in mind.

It seems to me that the articles in your paper have been interpreted by the Appleton Board of Education as a personal attack on Dr. Berner. It was suggested that the reporter should have visited the school, the classrooms, the cafeteria, and the corridors. I would like to suggest that the Appleton Board of Education make several similar "unannounced tours" of these same areas and also of the restricted and "honored" study halls. Certainly, such a visit will prove that more discipline is needed at this time, and not less.

I definitely disagree with the administration's effort to end

"class" distinctions. Students are proud of their separate classes. They enjoy being sophomores and juniors and look forward to being seniors.

As a former graduate of AHS, I dislike seeing tradition thrown by the wayside. I can see no logical reason for any disapproval of the Sophomore Girl's Formal, Sophomore Talent Show, Senior Talent Show, Senior Play, Senior Dress-up Day, Senior Prom, or club picnics. These student centered activities have been a part of our high school's tradition for generations and are looked forward to every year. Let's not condemn them without more thought.

I, as a parent, feel that we have always had a highly satisfactory educational system in our high school. Times change and I am certainly not adverse to new ideas, but if we are to accept these changes, we must be informed of their merits.

I hope the administration does not fool itself in believing that this year at Appleton High School has been a successful one. It has not! Let's not bury our heads in the sand and overlook the points that have been brought out in the articles in the Post-Crescent. We parents in Appleton want the best for our children, so we hope the Board of Education will back up and take a second look before school opens next fall.

Mrs. Robert De Leest  
135 N. Locust St.  
Appleton

Teen-Age Code Should Be Adopted for Area

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading the article, "Do Teen-age Codes of Conduct Really Work" in the Family Weekly section of the Sunday Post-Crescent, I feel I must express some concern for our youth in this area. Morality, on the whole, is sinking to a new low. I think teen agers are searching for something with which to pull themselves out of the mire a few have thrust them. For example, dances for 4th, 5th and 6th graders are ridiculous.

Too few parents dare to resist the trend. As yet, I do not have a teen ager. But our children grow up quickly. Problems that seem so far in the future suddenly confront us all too soon.

Why not try this teen-age code in our area? Certainly the need for one can be seen all around us. Perhaps we could even improve upon it. But the time to act is now and the sooner the better.

Mrs. Erwin Rehbein  
788 Field Crest Drive  
Neenah

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Get a hair cut! . . . get a shave! . . . wash your feet! . . . put on shoes! That's the kind of day I've had!"

Wisconsin Report

Some Restructuring of Education Committee Likely This Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—A higher ratio of the bills and resolutions before the legislature than is generally known has no practical relation to the working schedule of the legislative branch. Perhaps as many as 3 or 4 out of 10 proposals entered are recognized by their authors as having no real chance of serious consideration, but represent a variety of other motives and purposes.



Wyngaard

There are the proposals entered for such publicity dividends as may accrue. There is a vast quantity of matter introduced only because some constituent wrote to a legislator who hesitates to offend him. There are the special interest groups with lost causes. Some hobbyists find some curious satisfaction in sponsoring their eccentric ideas year after year, at whatever cost in printing, and filing, and the rest.

But, there is also an important classification of proposed legislation that might be called seminal. Generally it involves difficult and controversial motions for important change. Here the author has no illusions about the chances for immediate success. He is interested in presenting the idea in the most effective forum available in the hope that in a future time it will become acceptable.

EXAMPLE

The lawmaking process is a cautious and conservative one in its mechanical characteristics and in the disposition of the typical lawmaker. Any significant dissent brings pause. Novelty tends to breed caution. Typically a proposal for policy departure takes years of promotion and discussion and explanation, but it is also one of the proudest attributes of the Wisconsin system that a proposal with conclusive evidence of popular acceptance is likely to become law. In Wisconsin the people

get the laws they want, when they make their attitudes clear to their representatives.

An apt and important example of the germinal legislative tactic is the bold proposition now pending, under the names of Assemblymen Steiger of Oshkosh and Pommerening of Wauwatosa, for a total reorganization of the management of the burgeoning higher education system of the state.

They want a single board of managers, with a single chief administrator who would have direct responsibility for the operation of the two Universities of Wisconsin, the nine state universities, the post-high school education program of the adult schools, and whatever proliferation of additional facilities such as extension centers, junior colleges, technical institutes and new four year institutions the legislature may be disposed to authorize.

THE OUTLOOK

The authors are enterprising and thoughtful and able young men. But they are also seasoned legislators, in spite of their youthful years.

It may be guessed that they have no illusions about their plan's prospects—in this legislative session. There is a very good chance for some significant change in higher education administration in this legislature. The bipartisan support for the reorganization of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, to make of it a truly representative policy board under the control of private citizen members instead of an uneasy combination of institutional interests, suggests strongly that the legislature will enact such a change.

But, Steiger and Pommerening, doubtless with supporters who are not yet on the record are looking into the future. Higher education is rapidly becoming the most difficult, important and costly service of the state. It is administered under mechanical arrangements derived from simpler and easier times. That a centralization of management is coming some day soon is not doubted by any attentive observer. Steiger and Pommerening are introducing the idea now in the conviction that the more public attention it receives the better will be the outlook for future acceptance.

Strictly Personal

Personal Prejudices Are Topic for Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: An ideology that tries to explain too much is like an overextended military line—so thinly fortified that the enemy can break through at any one of many points; and this is why extremist regimes are so easily overturned. At last, while moderate regimes make up in stability what they lack in force

centuries ago "Toute nation a le gouvernement qui elle merite." "Every nation has the government it deserves."

Moralists are so earnest about sex that their own attitude defeats their purposes; if they could appreciate the large element of the ridiculous in sex, their humor could accomplish a thousand times more with young people than their fervor.



Harris

Women often forgive a man who makes a move before he should, but never one who makes a move long after he should have.

In social periods of chaos and transition, those who say they are for "the restoration of order" are usually for the restoration of the old order, and not for any new order, which might be more equitable than the old.

Boredom is the besetting sin of the dullard; but when the wit makes fun of it, he does not see that the besetting sin of the witty is malice.

Of all the political maxims I have ever heard, the best and briefest still remains Joseph de Mairieu's of nearly two

There is nothing more dangerous than a person with a good mind who begins to reason, logically and coolly, from insufficient premises; for his answers will always be valid, justified, rational—and wrong.

Listening to a chronic complainer recently, I recalled the apt words of Cardinal de Retz: "One of the great weaknesses of those who suffer misfortunes through their own fault is that they almost always try to find excuses before looking for remedies; as a result, they often find remedies too late."

Few postures are more self-defeating than that of the young person who tries to act like a hero before he has learned to behave like a man. (His opposite number is the young girl who would like to be a saint without first becoming a woman.)

Advertising to remain effective in the future, will have to reduce its tone from a shout to a whisper; for while one voice can enter a hundred ears, a hundred voices cannot enter one ear, if they are all clamoring at the same time.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Texas Senate hangs a big picture of President Johnson, in oil. The portrait is in oil, that is. The President's more in television.

Bobby Kennedy wants to let Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans vote in New York. Why not? When he went there he could only speak Boston.

Anti-aircraft missiles in North Viet Nam pose a serious threat. Already the Reds have destroyed almost as many of our planes as we have.



# Utilize Resources, OCTC Seniors Told

## WSU-Oshkosh Registrar Speaks At Graduation for 23 Teachers

KAUKAUNA — "This is your finance, morals, race, education; utilize every resource at your command." Dr. L. O. pace while our direction re-Tetzlaff, registrar at Wisconsin mains cloudy and unclear." State University-Oshkosh, de- But, he said, today's youth plared at the graduation cere- are more alert, able, and money at Outagamie County articulate; so while our society Teachers College, Wednesday, becomes more complex, the

Speaking before the 23 gradu- individual is keeping pace with ates and more than 150 parents it. Our claim in America to and friends, Dr. Tetzlaff told fame is not so much material the audience that "1965 is not the time nor the hour in our as it is intellectual.

Creative Leadership "You graduates have been given the technical know how and, thereby, the power to for more solid substance."

"This is a fact," he said, remove these clouds. You can "because we are living in a now join the countless others in problem age — problems of

## Picket Lines Honored at Kaukauna Firm

### Giddings and Lewis, Union, Reportedly Near Agreement

KAUKAUNA—About 110 foundry workers honored picket lines at Giddings and Lewis here today as Local 474 of the International Association of Machinists entered its second day of a walkout.

Some 190 machinists walked out Wednesday after contract negotiations broke down.

The foundry workers had been allowed to cross lines Wednesday until already molten metal used in castings was used up.

S. Lester Forde, manager of Industrial relations for the firm, declined to discuss issues which caused the walkout.

Emil H. Koglin, president of the local, also declined to comment.

Both sides reportedly are close to agreement, but remain apart on hourly rates. The difference is said to be a matter of a few cents.

Men were reported picketing the plant's three entrances 24 hours a day in shifts of about 24 men each. The walkout began at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Trucks arriving at the plant for the honor lines, and women's division. A past president's pin was presented to for additional meetings.

## Women's Group Seats Officers At New London

WAUPACA—New officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service were installed at the services held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church.

They are Mrs. Florence Bar- rington, president; Mrs. Ruth Jarnick, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Gensmer, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Plowman, secretary; Mrs. Norah Loomis, membership; Mrs. Gordon Lar- sen, children's work; Mrs. Bar- bara Lyons, supply work; Mrs. Harold Faulks, Christian social

concerns; Mrs. Lela Williams, report on hourly rates. The missionary education; Mrs. Ev- dence is said to be a matter of a few cents.

Men were reported picketing the plant's three entrances 24 hours a day in shifts of about 24 men each. The walkout began at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Carrie Button, former continued to honor lines, and women's division. A past presi- dent's pin was presented to for additional meetings.

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Following the Commencement exercises, Outagamie County Teachers College graduates gathered together for the last time as a group at the social hour. Miss Karen Howard, Appleton, and David Reinke, Shioc-ton, discuss future plans over a glass of punch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Editor to Speak on Freedom of Press

Post-Crescent Editor John Torinus will speak on freedom of the press and freedom of publication at the June 8 dinner meeting of the Outagamie County Bar Association at Alex's Manor House.

Bar members will select new officers at the meeting. Nominations are: Gordon A. Bubolz, company timekeepers. Gullen man, said she was asked by a super-visor to take another job be-cause in his opinion she was not

## AMC Workers On Sitdown in Kenosha Plants

### Wildcat Strike Also Stops Production in Milwaukee Works

KENOSHA (AP) — Production at both American Motors Corp. plants in Kenosha was halted by a sitdown which began Wednesday afternoon and spread to the second shift.

The actions resulted in 3,000 workers at the Milwaukee body plant being sent home halfway through the night shift.

Tony L. Russo, president of the 12,000-member United Auto Workers Local 72 in Kenosha, was not immediately available for comment on whether work-ers would return to Kenosha plants today.

William F. Poupard, manager of the Milwaukee plant, said employees would be expected to report for work today.

Violates Contract George E. Gullen Jr., AMC vice president in charge of industrial relations at Kenosha, said the sitdown was an illegal wildcat strike and violated a no-strike clause in the labor contract.

The dispute was reportedly triggered by an argument be-tween a woman worker and company timekeepers. Gullen man, said she was asked by a super-visor to take another job be-cause in his opinion she was not

qualified for her job of inserting screws in headlights. While the woman and Russo conferred with company repre-sentatives, employees in the main plant staged a sitdown until its shift ended. The night shift started another sitdown a half hour later after rumors that the woman and two assembly line union stewards had been dis-missed. Gullen said there were no firings. An estimated 5,000 workers eventually walked out when told to return to their jobs or go home.

## Wife Who Killed 4 Husbands Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Matronly Nannie Doss who fatally poisoned four of her five husbands died of leukemia Wednesday in an Oklahoma City hospital, where she was taken from the State Penitentiary at McAlester. She was 60.

Nannie escaped the electric chair because a district judge felt it would be "poor prece-dent" to make her the first woman to be sentenced to death in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Doss, a native of Annis-ton, Ala., was sentenced June 2, 1955 to life imprisonment for the death of her fifth husband, Samuel L. Doss of Tulsa.

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## Clintonville Council Approves Extensive Works Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for 15 feet for expanding work area adjacent to its present easement on the utility prop-erty. The river improvement committee will obtain prices. An easement was granted to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

## New Teacher Sought by Lutheran Parish

CLINTONVILLE — The Martin Luther Church con-gregation Tuesday extended a call to Rodney A. Schrank of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hou-motorists. The matter was referred to the board of public director and sixth grade teacher at the parish school.

Schrank would replace Robert Herrmann who has resigned to accept a position in Saginaw, Mich.

Lester Zimmerman, seventh grade teacher, said he will not accept the job offer he received from Seymour, Ind., but would remain at St. Martin.

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**Gamblers**  
The Friendly Store  
VALLEY FAIR

# 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

6-Pc. Bedroom... 7-Pc. Living Room... 7-Pc. Dinette

**Fantastic Offer! Hurry & Save!**

**ALL FOR ONLY \$449**

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
\$8.20 Per Month

These 20 fine decorator items specially chosen for JUNE BRIDES plus

**FREE Rug Bonus** with purchase of 3 rooms of furniture

**9x12 FT. RUG**

**BONDED FOAM BACK — Needs No Pad!**

Wonderfully thick and long-wearing 100% viscose rayon pile rug comes in smart brown, beige or green tweed colors—coordinates beautifully with your new furniture! Fully serged on all sides.

**YOU GET ALL THIS—AND SAVE!**

**Maple Colonial Bedroom**

Group includes a full-size bookcase bed with innerspring mattress and box spring, a double dresser with framed mirror and a 4-drawer chest in solid maple and fine hardwoods with rich Salem maple finish, antiqued brass pulls.

6-Piece Group Purchased Separately **\$198**  
\$2.65 Per Week, Payable Monthly

**Luxurious Living Room**

Suite includes a 78" sofa and matching chair with reversible Stylefoam® cushions and beautiful, durable nylon upholstery, 2 accent pillows, a table lamp with lovely Leslie china base and 2 Danish walnut finished tables.

7-Piece Group Purchased Separately **\$198**  
\$2.65 Per Week, Payable Monthly

**Banquet-Size Dinette**

Ensemble includes a 36x49" table with a mar-proof marbled plastic top—extends to 60" with leaf—and 6 matching chair, with wipe-clean vinyl upholstery. Gleaming chrome or bronzetone finish frames.

7-Piece Group Purchased Separately **\$54.95**  
\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS**

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$499.00 or \$18.00 per month... FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Montgomery Ward**  
Ph. 3-6661

# Constant Tax Reductions Can Be Harmful

Pending \$4.8 Billion  
Excise Cut Raises  
Question of Value

BY STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1964 tax cut worked stimulative wonders. But should reducing taxes become a habit, like taking pep pills?

The issue has been raised, in connection with the pending excise tax reductions of \$4.8 billion, by an eminent critic — Howard C. Petersen, banker, lawyer, and former high official of the Defense, State and Treasury Departments.

Petersen questioned only the timing, not the desirability, of excise tax repeals. "Tax cuts taken continually can be debilitating," he observed, and went on to urge: "Our powerful policy medicine of discretionary tax cuts can — and should be held in reserve for a future time when economic ills will require them."

Petersen's demurrers won't halt the excise reductions, the cuts are sure to come. His testimony was given in fact to a Senate committee which has no voice in tax legislation, the subcommittee on national security and international operations headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

**National Security**

The Jackson committee is concerned with economic policy as it affects national security.

Tax actions of recent years — the investment stimulants of 1962 and the massive income tax cut of 1964 — were beneficial, said Petersen. They helped bring the economy to a stage of prosperity where "we can gradually swing from budget deficit to budget surplus, and thereby stabilize our economy around a sustainable growth rate."

The former assistant secretary of the Army and top negotiator with the European Common Market, now president of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company, went on: "We must have the intestinal fortitude not to succumb to the 'tax-cutting' mania. Tax reduction should be held in reserve as a remedy, not injected continuously as a stimulant."

Instead, the treatment which President Johnson calls "expansionary fiscal policy" proposes further "tax-cut dosage for an economy enjoying generally robust health. The result," warned Petersen, may be to prompt a growth rate which cannot be sustained in the long run. "These policies — as appropriate in their time — can generate instability if continued beyond their time," he argued.

Excise cuts are needed to offset the expected drag the administration contends. And some groups already are calling for a second major income tax cut to follow the excise reductions. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce made such an appeal to Congress last week.

But there are signs of caution even within the President's Council of Economic Advisers. A wave of price boosts is "disturbing," Chairman Gardner Ackley said recently.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

## KHS Cheerleaders Named for 65-66

KAUKAUNA—Cheerleaders for the 1965-66 school year at Kaukauna High School have been named after about 35 girls tried out before a faculty judging group.

Named to the varsity cheerleading squad were Cynthia Martzahn, Catherine Skibba, Lynn Hurst, Mary Gail Wierschke, Beverly Hennes and Cynthia Nore.

Cheering for the jayvee squads will be Pamela Putz, Sue Anderson, Cheryl Kobs, Vickie Wevers, Anne Vernon and Laurie Gertz. Judges were Miss Barbara Zahn, Harold Kohn, Kenneth Vander Velden, Dallas Werner, Stephen Schultz and six student council members.

## Vacation School Set At Immanuel Church

KAUKAUNA—Vacation Church School will get underway at the Immanuel United Church of Christ at 9 a.m. Monday in the educational unit of the church. Classes to be offered for children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Sessions will run each day for a week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youngsters are to bring a sack lunch for noon hour and the school will provide milk. Besides study, music and recreation activities are planned.

**CORNS** Between Toes?

To relieve pain fast, use special Dr. Scholl's Zino pads for corns between toes. Separate medicated disks also remove corns.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads



# H. C. Prange Co.

## Catalina

## Cole

OF CALIFORNIA

*glad tidings for  
plungers or posers!*

Want to score at the shore? Then get in the swim with beach treats from Prange's! We've a fabulous collection of smart 'sea-shapes' from the most famous names in swim & beach wear! left: Catalina's two-piece Antron Nylon "Surfer" in red, white & blue 'Americana' stripes, 10-16 . . . \$16. Top with 'Americana' Parka; all nylon, hooded, tie front, M & L . . . \$10. Real sea-sirens will choose Rose Marie Reid's "Athena", an Antron knit draped-sheath with wrap-around self belt, black or blue, 10-18 . . . \$25; and cover their shoulders with lantern-sleeved peek-a-boo Lace Jacket; white or black, S-M-L . . . \$17. at right: Swim-satins from Cole include the one-piece "Show-down" lycora-nylon suit; black or red only, 8-14 . . . \$26; or their more daring "Blase" nylon suit with deep-plunge lace front; black only, 8-14 . . . \$20. Check Jantzen's "Checker Out" coordinates as real beach bait! Comes in a Fortrel polyester-cotton blend in red, black or navy checks with ribbon-laced eyelet trim. Choose the Sheath, 8-16 . . . \$15; Bikini, 8-14 . . . \$12; and Matching Jacket, S-M-L . . . \$10. All designed to help keep YOU & Wisconsin's beaches beautiful!

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

rose marie reid

jantzen



# Dates Set for 2 Hearings on Nursing Home

Land Needs to be Rezoned, Street Must be Vacated

NEENAH — Two hearing dates were set by the council Wednesday to pave the way for construction of a nursing home on four lots north of WNAM radio station.

June 16 will be the date for hearing the petition for rezoning four parcels of land for a 100-bed nursing home contemplated by Como Corp., of Minneapolis. The property will also have to be rezoned to a multiple family district to accommodate the building.

# County YGOP To Honor Top Republican

NEENAH — An award to the person who has done the most to further the Republican and Young Republican cause in Winnebago County will be made by the Winnebago County Young Republicans at a dinner-dance at the Menasha Elks Club June 12.

Joel Garlock, Neenah, chairman, said the award is part of an effort to "honor outstanding Republicans." The award will be presented annually.

Selection of the recipient will be by the executive committee of the Winnebago County YGOP. The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

# Tot Treated, Released After Auto Accident

NEENAH — A 3-year-old boy was treated and released from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening after being struck by an automobile at 5:37 p.m. on E. Peckham Street north of the Congress Street intersection.

Police said Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester, 1097 Congress St., was playing in a yard on the north side of Peckham Street. The youngster tried to cross the street and darted in front of a car driven by Hubert O. Dorschner, 45, route 2, Hortonville, police said.

Witnesses said Dorschner wasn't traveling at a high rate of speed and applied his brakes in an effort to avoid striking the boy. Police said seven feet of skid marks were left after he applied the brakes.

Eric was taken to the hospital by his father.

# Area Sought For Dumping

MENASHA — The city is rapidly running out of dump space and is in need of finding new areas for refuse disposal. Ald. William Zeininger, chairman of the Streets and Sanitation committee, Tuesday night appealed for help in locating new dumping areas.

The present area near Lake Winnebago and Plank Road is filling rapidly, he said, and may be filled within six months. "We cannot wait until the last week before locating new areas," he said.

# Vandals Cause \$500 in Damage

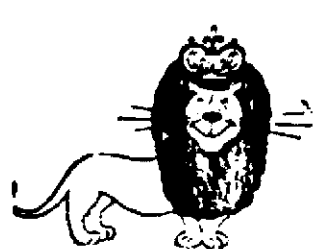
MENASHA — Vandals using BB guns caused more than \$500 damage to thermopane windows at the School Stationers Corp., 318 Railroad St., Wednesday evening.

Howard Stacker, 115 Villa Dr., Neenah, vice president of the firm, told Menasha police that four windows 41 by 60 inches were broken and one 15 by 44 inches.

# Fire in Dewaxer

MENASHA — Menasha fire-Neenah received \$198,004, as men were called to the Washington Street plant of Marathon the first payment last year. Paper Products Group of America received \$273,230 as can Can Co. at 11:07 a.m. compared to \$281,681 last year. Wednesday for a fire in No. 4 Neenah budgeted \$700,000 as the Dewaxer. The fire was out on estimate for 1965.

# The King's Day to Roar is Coming Soon! Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th



SWING INTO ACTION

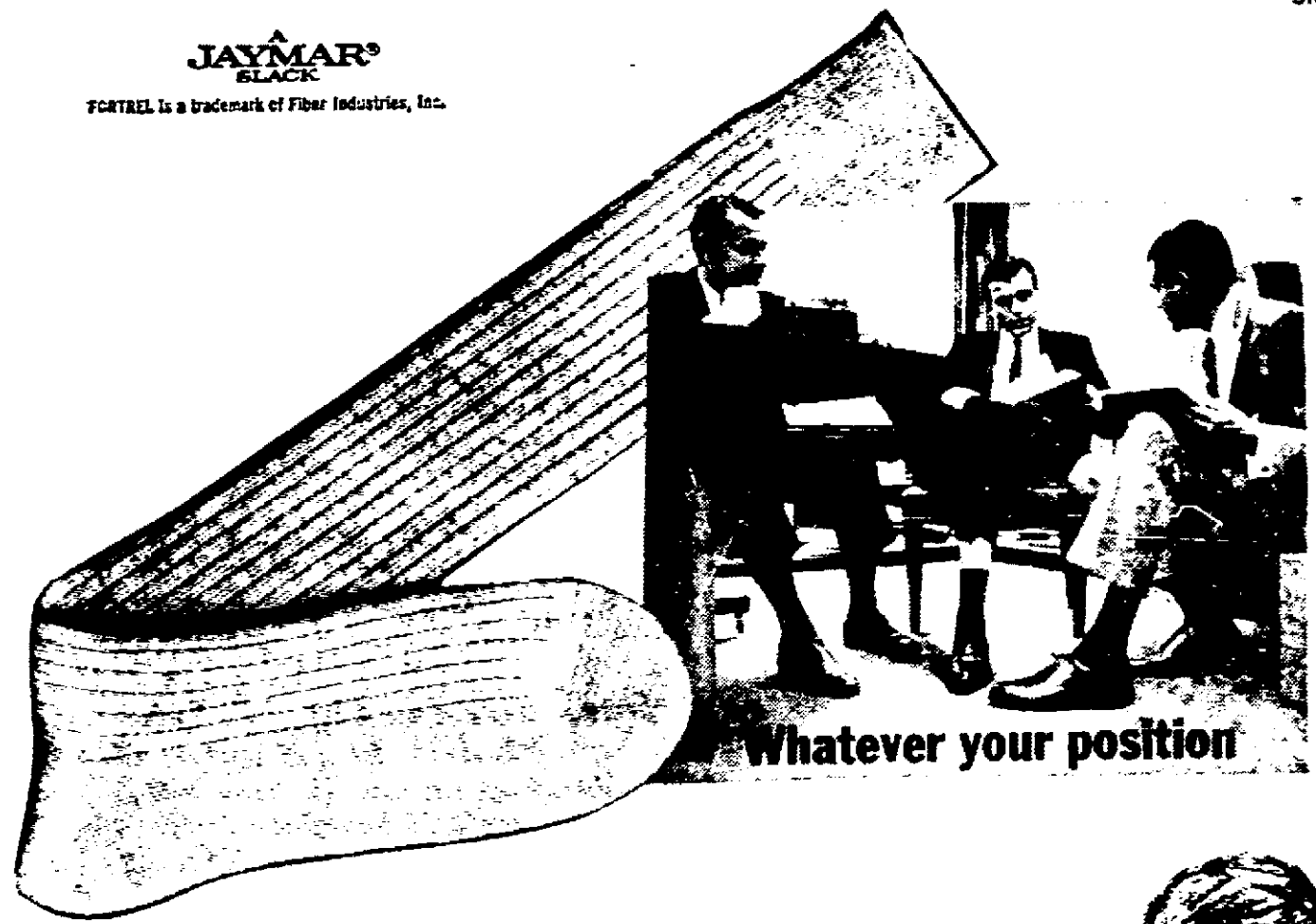
Cary Middlecoff  
SLACKS with FORTREL

Ask a real golf champ about form. Chances are he'll tell you about Cary Middlecoff Slacks by Jaymar. Unique slacks . . . giving total comfort on the links or off. Made of 55% Fortrel polyester—45% "Bud-Rel" rayon. Colorful selection of plain front or pleated models with inside adjusters and other exclusive features.

pair 12<sup>95</sup>

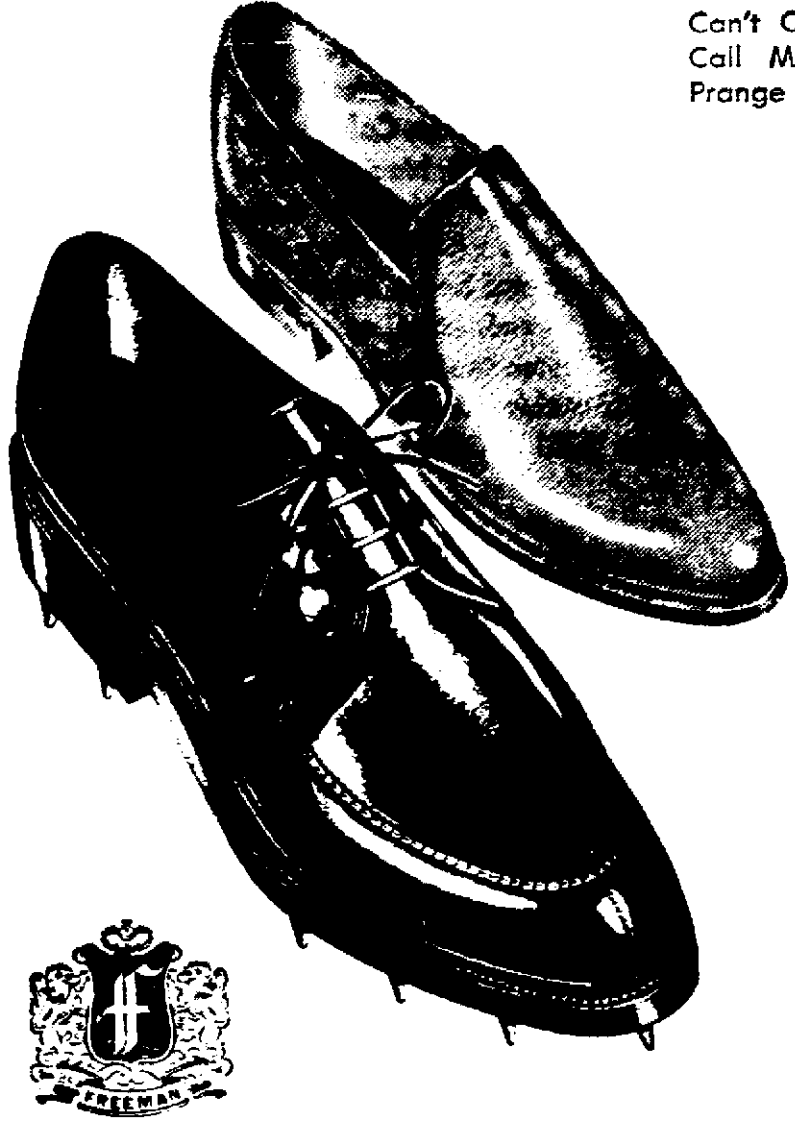
JAYMAR SLACK

FORTREL is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.



Whatever your position

Can't Come in to Shop? Call MARY MILES, your Prange Personal Shopper RE 3-5511



FREEMAN

GOLF SHOE—unquestioned quality that bears the famous Bootmaker Gold label. Brown smooth Calfskin with leather heel and golf sole; removable spikes. Full leather-lined.

pr. 19<sup>95</sup>

SLIP-ON—a perfect footnote for lighter, summer apparel is this Galway Grain Slip-on. Try it in black or brown. It's another wonderful style from our complete selection of fine Freeman footwear.

pr. 16<sup>95</sup>



TEE MAN  
in our golf shirt by

Munsingwear

Meet Mr. Harry Lillis Crosby. A singer of some note. Also a golfer of considerable skill. And good taste. As reflected in the Munsingwear 2870 golf shirt he's wearing. Vycron® polyester and cotton mesh that keeps its fresh look always. Light, comfortable. Try it when you're out for tee formation. Best colors, all sizes.

each \$5

Store for Men—Prange's Street Floor

# GOLD TOE over-the-calf socks are better looking.

Executive length socks in neat ribs fit over calf & "stay up". Whether you're a V.P. or hope-to-be, over-the-calf socks are a step in the right direction. GOLD TOE, your mark of extra wear & comfort. Each with LYCRA Spandex tops: machine washable, will not shrink. Best colors.

- |               |  |                 |
|---------------|--|-----------------|
| COTTON        | 4-in. cotton rib sole body, 10-14.....pr.                                | 1 <sup>50</sup> |
| NYLON         | 100% stretch nylon, one size fits all.....pr.                            | 1 <sup>50</sup> |
| DACRON-COTTON | 65% dactron—35% imported cotton blend; are stretch size fits all.....pr. | \$2             |
| WOOL          | 65% virgin wool—35% stretch nylon; one size fits all.....pr.             | \$2             |

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

Munsingwear.

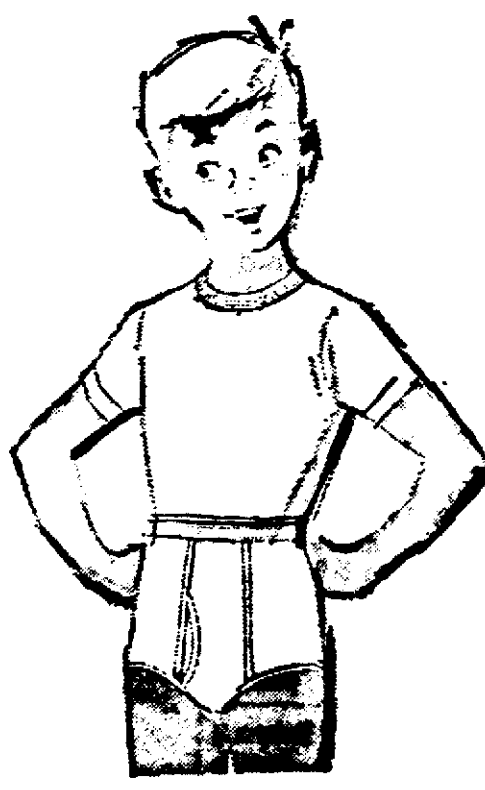
Boys' Knit Shirt  
Boys love the look, you appreciate the fine quality & washability! In medium weight full combed cotton honeycomb mesh with solid color fashion collar, two-button Alien Sally placket; fashion knit band outlines V-yoke and two-color contrasting stripes trim bottom & cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18 in a riot of popular colors & combinations!

ea. \$3



Munsingwear.

- |                            |   |                 |
|----------------------------|---|-----------------|
| Boys' 5-Year Guarantee Sox | Black, olive or white. Sizes 7-11.....pr.   | 89 <sup>c</sup> |
|                            | Sizes 10-13.....pr.   | \$1             |
| Boys' Tee Shirts           | Comfortable fit with crew neck with 'Nylanib' neckband. White combed cotton. Sizes 6-12.....ea.                               | \$1             |
|                            | Sizes 14-18.....ea.   | 1 <sup>25</sup> |
| Boys' Knit Briefs          | Combed cotton that retains newness & comfort. Masculine style with vertical no-gap fly, taped front seams. Sizes 2-12.....pr. | 89 <sup>c</sup> |
|                            | Sizes 14-20.....pr.   | 95 <sup>c</sup> |



Boys' Wear & Vanity Shop—Prange's Third Floor

**harmony**  
TROPICAL  
Dacron & Wool  
SUITS

Go in cool comfort. Go in style, go in confidence. Newest styles. Every wanted new shade and pattern.

Regulars  
Shorts  
Longs

Sizes 36 to 50

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**Gulf Stream**  
SLACKS

TROPICAL SLACKS

They Look Like Custom Tailored  
They Fit Like Custom Tailored!

**9<sup>95</sup>**

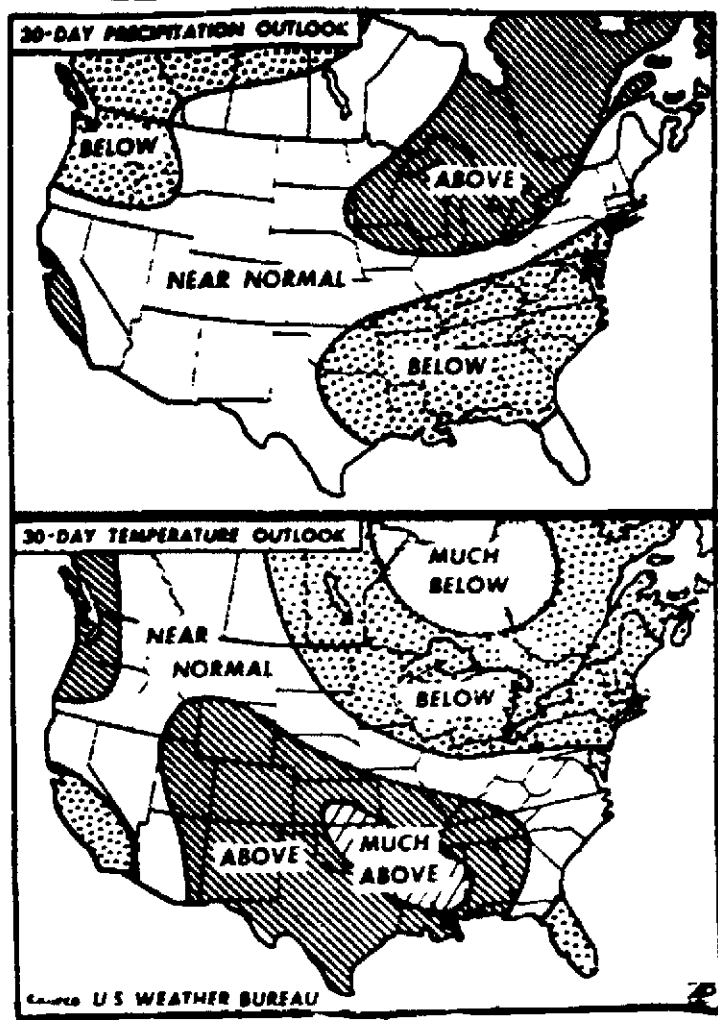
- Regulars
- Shorts
- Longs

Sizes 30 to 50

**Harry Ressman**

310 N. Appleton St.

Men's Shoes—Prange's Street Floor



Maps, Based on Those supplied today by the United States Weather Bureau predict precipitation and temperatures across the nation in June. AP Wire-photo Map.

# Tuition Grants Sought For Private Colleges

Continued from Page 2

A \$1,000 a year cash. The organization has been active in and a trustee of St. Norbert and John B. Thiel, editor of the Wisconsin Post-Crescent, has been active in the drive to get state support for private colleges.

St. Norbert's Rev. Robert H. Middley, of Madison, said the classical education of the small independent college in American private education and state support and appealed for state aid to help private colleges preserve the dignity of the education they offer.

St. Norbert's reported that private sponsors of the college in Wisconsin had been paying \$450 to \$500 a year for the students' tuition, contrasted with a state institution's aid of \$700 for undergraduates. St. Norbert's is part of the University of Wisconsin system and a more modest grant program for veterans of World War II.

Other private colleges, however, were worried about the chance that a grant program would put them in a financial position of being forced to raise tuition and the grant program would be a dead end for them.

Rev. William Keefe, Marquette's president, said that a substantial grant program would be a substantial help to private colleges and would make their grant programs more attractive to students.

Keefe said he would like to see a grant program that would be a steady upward trend and would make their bill more attractive to students.

Rep. James J. Connelley, D-Minn., said he would like to see a grant program that would be a steady upward trend and would make their bill more attractive to students.

College Gets \$50,000 Gift From Shopkeeper

BEAUMONT, Minn. (AP) — A storekeeper who sold through the mail order business has donated \$50,000 worth of securities to Beaumont State College for use in student scholarships.

Edward Troppman, 92, a storekeeper who sold through the mail order business, has donated \$50,000 worth of securities to Beaumont State College for use in student scholarships.

State Subsidization

Mr. Troppman said that the state should subsidize private education and that the state should subsidize private education and that the state should subsidize private education.

## Prange's Budget Store

Downstairs The Store of Lower Prices



# annual savings for jrs., jr. petites, misses + women

# SUMMER DRESS

# Sale



Shopping Savings on Sensational Buys! A Sale you can't afford to miss! Your chance to stock up on ALL the dresses for busy summer life needs... from casual patio lounging and office wear to bridge parties and dressy occasions! All fashioned in marvelous fabrics that wash easily, travel well, and look fresh and cool styled to make you feel like a fashion pleasure! Get a whole closet full of dresses at a price your budget will gladly know!

\$5 Each

OVER 800 DRESSES

- | STYLES             | FABRICS            | COLORS      | SIZES                 |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| • One Piece        | • Denims           | • White     | • Jr. Petites 5 to 11 |
| • Two Piece        | • Print Lawns      | • Blue      | • Juniors 7 to 15     |
| • Shifts           | • Leno             | • Maize     | • Misses 10 to 20     |
| • Skimmers         | • Dacron           | • Pink      | • Women's 14½ to 24½  |
| • Picadillys       | • Arnel Crepe      | • Turquoise |                       |
| • Sheaths          | • Acetate & Cotton | • Orange    |                       |
| • Sailor Types     | • Shantung         | • Gold      |                       |
| • Sleeveless       | • Seafarer Prints  | • Brown     |                       |
| • Short Sleeved    | • Jersey           | • Black     |                       |
| • Sundresses       | • Poplin           | • Navy      |                       |
| • Unpressed Pleats | • Pique            | • Grey      |                       |
|                    | • Magic Crepe      | • Green     |                       |
|                    | • Clip Cotton      | • Red       |                       |
|                    | • Sheers           | • Prints    |                       |
|                    | • Whipped Creme    | • Stripes   |                       |

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Speedy! Efficient! Top Quality!

## CAR WASH . only 19¢

... with purchase of 16 Gal's. or more of famous SKELLY Keotane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

16 GALS. OR MORE	69¢
15	79
14	89
13	99
12	1.09
11	1.19
10	1.29
9	1.39
8	1.49
7	1.59
6	1.69

NO GAS 1.99

## FILL-UP WITH SKELLY AND Save

50¢ With a Gas Purchase

SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH

25¢ Without a Gas Purchase

(Coupon Good Through July 1st)  
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)

"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"

## APPLETON CAR WASH

Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.  
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
and Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS! LIMITED TIME SALE!





To Your Good Health  
**Vaccine to Counteract Syphilis Not Solution**

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. would say that this amount Dear Doctor: Lately there has been much talk about the increase in syphilis in the U.S. Vaccine has been successfully



Dr. Molner

produced to counteract the spread of so many other diseases. Why not vaccine against syphilis? — E.A.E.

It has taken years of work and millions of dollars to develop most of the vaccines we now use. Perhaps it would be possible to develop one for syphilis; again, it might be extremely difficult and costly, since a special type of germ is involved.

The purpose of vaccines is to protect people from diseases which they have no other way of avoiding, and particularly the ones which periodically break out in epidemics endangering everybody. Polio, measles, smallpox are typical.

Syphilis is different. It can be avoided. The essential cause of its increase is sexual promiscuity, plus the fact that too many people who acquire the disease do not get immediate treatment for it, and thus do not have the decency to avoid giving it to others.

Probably some are just too ignorant. With the epidemic diseases, you aren't being vaccinated solely for your own protection, but for that of everybody else.

**Syphilis Different**

This is not true with syphilis. Perhaps one person in 1,000 or so will contract it in any given year. Vaccination of the other 999 would do very little to protect the general populace. And the cost, collectively, would be immense.

What would be the purpose of making pinpricks of a hundred million or more people when, in all likelihood, the ones who would not bother to have the vaccination would be the very ones responsible for spreading most of the cases?

Scientifically, we know enough about treating the disease so it could be stamped out for all practical purposes if everybody would co-operate sensibly.

Syphilis is increasing because of carelessness, ignorance, selfishness and loose conduct.

In my opinion, it would be a waste of scientific time, brains and money to work on a vaccine for syphilis when society already has the know-how to halt the disease.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have read your articles on gout. I have a wonderful husband who exists on colchicine and probenecid. But you haven't discussed the effects of alcohol.

What is your opinion of three nightly cocktails? Is there any appreciable difference in the use of Scotch or rye? — Mrs. R.M.

Alcohol in excess can touch off attacks of gout. It may not do so by itself, but it can contribute when other factors are present. Moderate use of alcohol usually does not give trouble, and if his cocktails have not caused any attacks, he probably is safe on that score. I

The form makes little difference — beer, rye, Scotch or any other, except I know of an instance where one particular kind of cocktail precipitates an attack whereas other liquors didn't.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are uric acid pills insulin? I say they aren't and my neighbor says they are. — Mrs. A.R.F.

No, none of the diabetes pills are insulin. Insulin has to be injected; when taken orally it is digested and destroyed before it has time to do any good. The pills are chemicals that lower the blood sugar.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent requesting the booklet, "How to Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

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**10 Valley Farm Families To be Honored**

GREEN BAY — Ten Fox Valley area farm families are among 24 couples from 12 northeastern Wisconsin counties to be honored at the 12th annual Outstanding Farmers Award banquet Wednesday, June 9.

The couples were selected by the county agricultural extension agents, Soil Conservation Service and county board agricultural committees.

Accomplishments are recognized in community service, soil conservation, farm management and dairy herd improvement.

The award program will be in the Terrace Room of H. C. Prange Co.

To be honored from the Fox Valley area are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dieck, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hipke, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schneider, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Senzig, Bondell; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meisner, Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Krahn, Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sommer, Fremont.

**Library to Hold Reading Program for Children**

The Appleton Public Library has announced that this year's summer vacation reading program will begin June 15 and end August 17.

The program, which is open to children in the primary grades, will include such activities as story telling, films, puppet shows and discussions. It will end with an awards day.

The only obligation that will be placed on the child is that he promises to do as much reading as possible during the summer.

Registration is held from now until June 14.

Park in spacious multi-level convenience! Shop in refreshingly cool air-conditioned comfort!

Prange's  
Downstairs  
**Budget Store**  
The Store of Lower Prices

Shop All Day Tomorrow 9 to 9! Sat. 9 to 5:30!

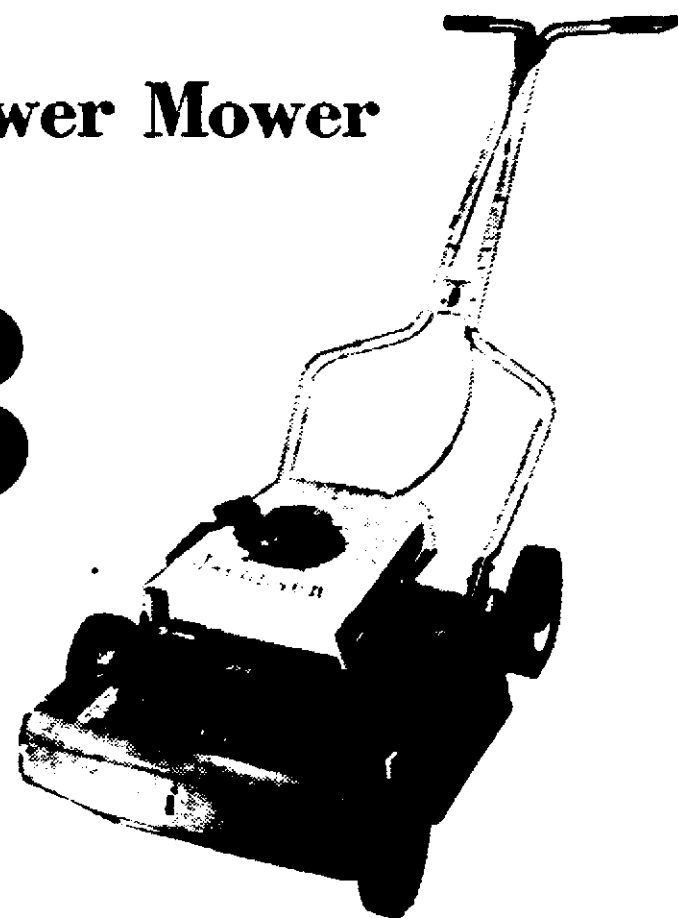


**20" Jacobsen Archer Rotary Power Mower**

SALE  
PRICED  
NOW

**\$73**

Mows it Down . . . Fast and Easy! Famous features include 2½ HP Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, recoil rope starter, handle control, wheel adjustments and exclusive turbocone cutting disk with 4 reversible and replaceable cutting blades.

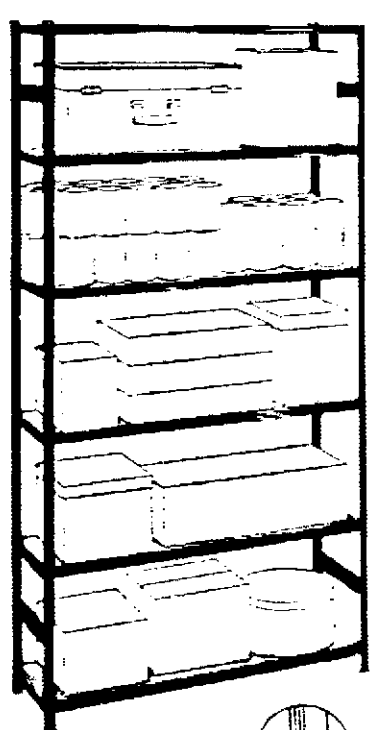


COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF MOWING & GROWING NEEDS, LAWN FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES!  
LAWN & GARDEN SHOP—DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE & GARDEN IN THE SKY—PARKING RAMP 2ND LEVEL

**For Families with Everything . . .**

**. . . A Place to Store It!**

Steel Storage Shelves



"Can't Scratch" Floor Guard

**DELUXE**  
*Hirshline*

36"x12"x72" 12<sup>98</sup>

36"x18"x72" 14<sup>98</sup>

Handsome styling hides bolts in new super-strength steel shelving. Floor guards & plastic caps; no sharp edges! Completely adjustable. Oven baked charcoal grey. Extra shelves available.



Single Unit—30"x12"x60" for 49¢. All units are constructed from steel units.

**ECONOMY SHELV-IT-ALL**

Strongest, most versatile all-steel shelving you ever saw . . . at a low, low price! Ideal for basement, pantry, garage, closets, laundry, workshop . . . problem areas anywhere! Shelves adjust at 1½" intervals. Huge capacity with laboratory tested strength of 300 lbs. per shelf! "Can't Scratch" floor guards, too!

Single Unit, 30"x12"x60" . . . . . 4<sup>99</sup>

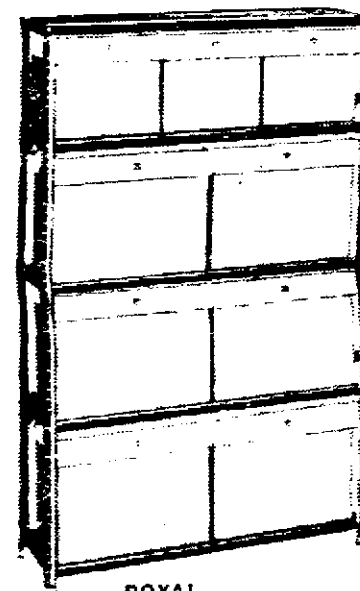
**Door 'n Wall Shelves**

5-Shelf Unit . . . . . 5<sup>95</sup> 3-Shelf Unit . . . . . 3<sup>95</sup>

Expandable shelves . . . widths expand from 14" to 24"! Adjust up & down at 1 inch intervals.



Turn wasted space into storage space!



ROYAL

STOR-A-WAY

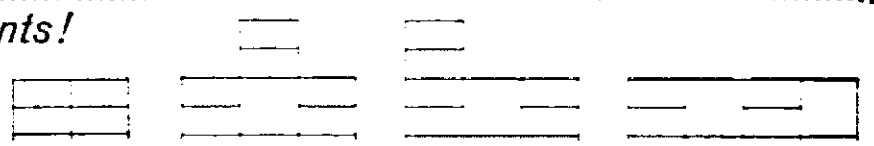
FIESTA

Royal . . . . . 16<sup>95</sup>  
24"x12"x40" size with 3 medium & 6 extra large dust proof containers. Royal grey color.

Fiesta . . . . . 11<sup>95</sup>  
24"x12"x40" size with 9 sturdy, roomy containers. Fiesta in a different gay color.

**Create your own arrangements!**

You design your own storage system to fit your needs and the space available. Here are just a few of countless arrangements you can set up with one of more units. Arrange your own shelving the way you want it! It's easy! It's practical! It's fun!



Hardware—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**This sale happens Just Once A Year!**

Magicolor  
**SUPER WHITE**  
All-Weather  
**HOUSE PAINT**

**sale**

**\$5.95**  
Gallon

SAVE VALUABLE DOLLARS ON EACH GALLON! BUY NOW, EVEN IF YOU DON'T PLAN ON PAINTING TIL NEXT FALL OR NEXT SPRING . . . BECAUSE THESE TERRIFIC SAVINGS WON'T HAPPEN FOR ANOTHER YEAR! USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN, BUT BUY NOW WHILE YOU CAN SAVE SO MUCH!

Our best oil base house paint . . . covers any color in one coat . . . ready to use, no mixing! Non-chalking, won't streak! Pure Titanium resists smog & fume discoloration . . . 5 year life expectancy!

**SPECIAL! 4" Nylon Brush 2<sup>49</sup>**

Complete selections of brushes, scrapers, caulks, etc., to make the job complete!

Paints—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



STREAK PROOF

Rain can't make it run. STOPS messy chalking.

**ONE COAT COVERS**

- Wood Siding
- Trim
- Masonry
- Shingles



**Start your day**

**bright eyed and bushy tailed**

That little squirrel didn't get his pep and vitality from vitamin pills and capsules. Nor need you—if you eat Kretschmer Wheat Germ regularly. Kretschmer Wheat Germ is a natural food. You'll enjoy its crisp, nutlike flavor. In all, it contains over 30 nutrients which nature has provided for good health, stamina and vigor—including many not found in vitamin and mineral preparations. Kretschmer Wheat Germ is delicious as a cereal or used generously as a topping for other cereals. Look for it in the cereal section of your food store. Make it part of your breakfast every day. And a good morning to you!